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Radio Message Intercepted

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group.

That was all.

By Seattle Station is

First Word of Birdmen

Dispatch Says Aviators to

Be in Seattle Septem-

ber 22-Both Are Safe

given up as lost in the silent

vastness of the north Pacific

Details were meager and

ommunication systems were de-

oted to an attempt to learn more,

The radio, addressed to Fran

Paul's island, in the Pribiloff.

"Landed on uninhabited island

And it was the first word heard

The message did not name the

patrol to investigate and attempt

to get more information on the

From the fact that the radio

of the Pribilof group, the islands

where the great fur seal herds, go

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It was relayed by the

carried the news that the

RETURN SOON

## NA FLIERS REPORT

## Aimee's Husband Faces Second Breach Promise Suit

Mrs. Roland Neece Asserts Hutton Proposed to Her Three Months Ago

TO ASK ACCOUNTING

Declares New Spc Evangelist Was see Passive Resistance to Cut For Her Musical Career in Wages in Effect on

OS ANGELES, Sept. 16 .- (UP) A second breach of promise TONDON, Sept. 16.—(UP)—A Hutton, soloist, as he continued protesting wage reduction was in effect on every ship of Great Britain's great Atlantic fleet to-

The threat came from Mrs. Ro-Hutton because as late as. three months ago he proposed mar-

The first suit against the third of the cooks. yesterday by Myrtle Henrietta Joan

Mrs. Neece, 27, a widow, said she with her until three months ago.

Neece is known professionally as morning. She claimed they standing that they would be mar-

or an accounting of Dave's management of my business affairs. Mrs. Neece operates a pajama was suggested she might send a pair to Mrs. McPherson as a wedling gift.

"No, sir," said Mrs. Neece to hat suggestion.

Meantime, it was revealed here hat Miss St. Pierre, who brought he suit yesterday, was twice maried and divorced. Her first marlage was said to have been to L. H. Herrington and her second o George Street.

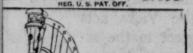
### ENGLAND WILL USE **AMERICAN PLAYERS**

LONDON, Sept. 16 .- (UP)pictures in Egland by American grievances started immediately. casts, technicians and directors were announced today by British nternational Pictures, Ltd.

Arthur Dent, representing Britsh International, said he had comnunicated with Howard Hughes, Hollywood producers and director, offering full facilities for the proluction of "Queer People" at Inernational's Elstree studios.

"Queer People," a popular novel, was based on Hollywood life as he authors alleged it was lived.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS





illing a few strings.

in Wages in Effect on Every Vessel

against David (What-a-baritone) I passive strike of enlisted men

Officers and marines were doing the work necessary aboard the land Neece, Long Beach, who said fleet, anchored in Cromarty Firth, considering taking action off Invergordon, Scotland. The situation was unparalleled in British naval history. The na-

val ratings, enlisted men, all refused to work with the exception usband of the evangelist was filed No disorders had been reported

aboard the battleships today, although there were unprecedented St. Pierre. She asked \$200,000 from demonstrations ashore and on the ships over the week-end.

First Lord of the Admiralty Sir rent to school with Hutton, After Austen Chamberlain began conthe death of her husband, she said, ferences at the admiralty and a Hutton renewed his acquaintance statement was expected this afwith her and kept steady company ternoon. It was understood that with her until three months ago. Sir Austen reported on the In-She said Hutton acted as her vergordon situation at the week-manager in musical work. Mrs. ly meeting of the cabinet held this

According to marines who came corroborated on several musical ashore at Invergordon today, the works and that they had an under- refusal of seamen to work followed a prearranged plan. ied.
"I intend to see my attorney to- listed men of the Rodney and the valiant first refused to work when tay," she said, "and I believe the conference will result in a breach a. m. Tuesday and started cheer- A wrecked seaplane, picked up of promise suit as well as a suit ing as a signal to men aboard the other ships.

thop in her spare moments and it manner and the band played "God route between the United States said. "I had retired and was just Save the King," the ratings of the other vessels of the fleet gave poration said today. three cheers for King George and then refused to go to work.

Rear Admiral R. M. Colhin, chief of staff of the Atlantic fleet, reached London from Invergordon today and operator, Oller Pacquette, left Dewent immediately to the admiralty troit unheralded early in August to report on the situation.

Sailors trained to honor the slogan, "Brittania rules the waves," project. They flew by easy stages the "Red Flag." smashed canteen safely August 9. windows and returned to the ships of the world's greatest fleet to sit about the decks playing cards and singing and shouting in open defiance of discipline.

It was difficult to estimate the exact nature and extent of the guarded statement that shore leave had been cancelled, maneuvers suspended and ships ordered to port. Plans for production of talking An investigation of the ratings'

> Differences in reduction of pay of men and officers, as much as 10 per cent between ratings and lower officers, was believed partly respon-

The disturbances aroused doubt of the advisability of cutting the pay of the armed forces simultaneously with those of civil servants

and workers. The ships of the Atlantic fleet include H. M. S. Hood, largest battleship in the world; the Nelson and the Rodney, floating fortresses; the Warspite, Repulse, Dorsetshire, Norfolk, York, Exeter, Valiant and

### CHICAGO TO PROBE THEATER BOMBINGS

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- (UP) - pared today to take over super-The new "Scotland Yard" detail into six recent theater bombings. warships Sacramento and Swan. Other phases in the aftermath and two more were expected dur- from the Coco Solo air field with of the most recent blast, on the ing the day. The estimate of the medical supplies, crashed at Daroof of the new Regent theater dead remained above 2000, with vid, Panama, today. in South Halstead street yester- at least 500 persons injured in the Two of the crew were killed and day, were a request for grand storm.

gators to work on the case.

ILLED

BEVERLY HILLS, Sept. 16 .- To the Editor of The Register: | London has had lots of conferences. There was enough fuss made over the disarmament one to fix the whole world for years. Our delegates went by special boat. Dressmakers worked for months before, but a skinny little fellow with nothing but a breech-cloth, a spinning wheel and an old shegoes there representing goat more humanity and with more authority than all the high hats of the world. It's sincerity versus diplomacy. Viva

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

British Trawler Finds Airplane Used by American in Ocean Flight

British steam trawler, was that of At 8 o'clock, when the white Parker Cramer, American aviator and Europe, the EDO Aircraft Cor- drowsing off when the ship seemed

Identification was made by the the seaplane.

Cramer and his Canadian radio your and flew to Greenland before the world knew of their anventurous held protest meetings ashore, sang and reached the Shetland Islands

The fliers took off from the Shetlands the next day and were never heard from again, Radio stations throughout Scandinavia sent out signals and listened for word from Cramer for days, but the only trace was the reported pickup by a Norwegian steamer of the cry for movement. The admiralty issued a "Help, Help," said to have been in an American accent.

The position in which the seaplane wreckage was picked up by the British trawler indicated Cramer and Pacquette had been forced south, off their course from the Shetlands to Copenhagen.

Scandinavian fliers covered the oasts of Norway and Denmark and sible for the sallors' demonstrations. flew inland in the hope that Cramer might have found refuge in some rocky inlet or landed in the interior. The fliers were handicapped by storms and fog prevailing at the time. The regular air route which Cramer had intended to follow had been abandoned for the season due to bad weather

### BRITISH TAKE OVER **BELIZE SUPERVISION**

-Crews of British warships prevision of Belize, destroyed by a tropical hurricane, from United States marines landed from the

One British ship was in port route to Belize, British Honduras,

Officials said that all water Pilot J. L. Jenkins and A. O. licemen who were on guard at the chemicals to purify the water was pilot, and J. R. Miller, radio op- vitch's machine. New Regent when it was bombed, urgent. The main part of the city erator. although somewhat slower.

FRANCISCO

Graphic Story of Wreck of Panama Mail Ship Told

A TERING SAN PEDRO HAR-BOR, Sept. 16.—(UP)—One hun ired and fourteen scantily-clad passengers, survivors of the wreck of the liner Columbia, greeted with almost hysterical relief the water taxis loaded with relatives, port officials and newspapermen which circled the rescue ship La Perla this morning as she entered San Pedro

The women who thronged the rail of the overcrowded La Perla were for the most part wearing pajamas, eamen's shirts, blankets and various other articles of impromptu garb. The men wore pajamas and lankets, and in some cases dungarees supplied by the crew of the

Sixty-four of the survivors were suffered most. They were mer-Mexico, exiled by the new Mexican laws, who embarked at Mazatlan minutes later.

27 hours before the Columbia Flying low over the housetons. crashed on a reef.

the Taiyo Maru in Los Angeles haroor and taken, destitute, to China. A graphic story of the wreck of water's edge. the Panama Mail liner Columbia vas related to United Pros Genevieve Andre, 121 West Sixty-

in the North Sea today by a in brilliant red pajamas. She had goal. a blanket around her shoulders. "The sea was rather rough just sides of the bay responded to an Mrs. Ella Crawford declared in

to buckle and leap. manufacturer's number found on the corridors of the staterooms, crying 'Everybody on deck. Take clothes. Don't stop to dress. the wreckage immediately. "The engines had stopped and the Columbia pitched up and down ap-

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## HOPE FOR SAFETY

Johanssen and Fernando Costa stationed at Crissey field here. Hoover dam, Viega were cheated of success on their transatlantic flight almost within sight of land were ex-

New York from Lisbon, Portugal, had a gas supply sufficient only rectly responsible for the crash. for 48 hours. It could not have lasted longer than 6 a. m. yester-

unwilling to admit the names of the three men-one a pilot who reaux became confused in the was making a brief bid for fame early morning fog. in a plane in which he had spent The department of commerce his inheritance; another an ex- was expected to order an immeperienced German war pilot, and diate investigation. the third a youthful Portuguese ttempting the perilous westward the owner, said.

### BELIZE, B. H., Sept. 15.—(UP) 2 KILLED, 2 HURT IN AIRPLANE CRASH STRAY DOG CAUSES

PANAMA CITY, Sept. 16 .- (UP) -A United States amphibian en

two injured. The dead were Chief

was covered with wreckage, bodies The plane left Coco Solo at 7 and announcement that theater of victims, and mud. The exodus a. m. and landed at David for re- and it overturned. owners would put private investi- from the stricken city continued, fueling. It crashed after taking motorists lifted the machine from off.

## Attempt At Landing

Oil and Gasoline Spatters on Water and Breaks Into Flames

BOARD S. S. LA PERLA, EN. S (UP)-Four (UP)-Four persons were killed today when a northbound airmail plane fell into San Francisco bay while circling for an emergency landing.

Oil and gasoline from the crip pled motor spattered on the surface of the water and caught fire, engulfing the wreckage in flames. Trapped inside the cabin, the pilot and three passengers were celleved to have died almost in stantly.

They were Kirk Herre of the Seattle Star, a Scripps Canfield newspaper, Seattle, Wash., F. I. Sheahan and W. H. Bissel of San Francisco, both enroute to Portland, and Ray Boudreaux, the pi-

The plane, a United Airlines ship making the regular early morning Chinese and these appeared to have Oakland airport shortly before 4 a. m. Boudreuax apparently ran chants and business men of western into immediate difficulties, for

Airport attendants straining in

Miss Andre, an artist, was clad into the water, a mile short of its writer. The jury at the first trial Later a number of fliers in this coast guard ordered its Bering Sea Police patrol boats from both to reach a verdict.

bodies. water.

Police and fire patrol declared she had no confidence in tion and now ground school instruct had landed in one of the islands "Soon officers were running down boats rushed to the scene. Bodies of the victims were visible, but they could not be extricated from Three sacks of registered mail were salvaged.

Bissell later was identified as Colonel William H. Bissell, one-time commander of the 318th Engineers, who returned from the Orient in 1924 with Princess Helena Gaebesky, a relative of the late Russian royal family, as his charge of the Hoover dam probride

Nada reside here.

Born in Modesto in 1897, he

Portuguese companion, bound for two brothers and a sister survive. lins, Colo. Engine trouble was believed di-It was said at the airport that Boudreaux, shortly after he took off, radioed that he was having Experienced airmen here were engine trouble and was returning

Another report was that Boud-

The plane was in perfect conadventure seeker-should be add- dition when it took off, officials of ed yet to the 11 listed as lost in Boeing Air Transport company,

> A barge derrick was hurried to the scene and raising of the craft started at once.

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Phillips, Steinecke. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16 .- (UP) -A stray, wandering pup, unwittingly caused the death of Charles

Heeding none of the warning horns of passing automobiles, the jury action by the state's attor- would have to be treated to avoid Miller, machinist. The injured dog pattered across a local bouleney's office, suspension of two po- a cholera epidemic. The need for were Lieut. C. A. Langford, co- vard last night in front of Zaca-

To avoid hitting the dog, Zacavitch swerved his car to one side When passing him, Zacavitch was dead.

Below is pictured Don Moyle (right) and C. A. Allen, former residents of Santa Ana who are reported to have made a forced landing on an uninhabited island in the Bering Sea. The fliers started out on a proposed non-stop flight from Tokio to Seattle.





### CEATTLE, Sept. 16-(UP)-Long Don Moyle and Cecil Allen, Tokio-Seattle fliers, made known their presence on an isolated island in Bering Sea today. sources of the army and navy liers had not gone down into the Pacific, as feared, but had strayed

Unite in Denunciation of Fitts

OS ANGELES, Sept. 16 .- (UP) With the widows of both

its motor coughing and sputtering, David H. Clark, accused of mur-They will be transferred today to the mail ship headed out over the dering Herbert Spencer, magazine bay to turn for a landging at Ala-editor, and Charles Crawford, meda airport, located near the politician, was scheduled for Mon-

Clark faced a retrial in the dark for the sound of the Spencer death, the Crawford count motor suddenly heard it stop. The being withheld pending disposinext instant the plane had crashed tion of the charge of slaying the Decker, a friend of the pair. on the Spencer count was not able vicinity learned of the Pacific

ensign was raised in the usual experimenting for a possible air before midnight Saturday," she alarm and began a search for the a letter to District Attorney Buron navigation under the tutelage of R. Fitts that she had been asked H. Drake, former business manager originated at St. Paul's island it The ship sank in 15 feet of money to aid the prosecution. She for the Santa Ana board of educa-

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### Colorado River Board to Meet

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- (UP) -The Colorado river board in ject on the Colorado river will Mrs. Bissell and a daughter meet at Nyssa, Ore., October 21, Reclamation Commissioner Mead too much fun as California's gov-Boudreaux was a former army headed by Major General Sibert, ernor to covet a U. S. senate seat. flier. He obtained his air train- will inspect the Owyhee dam, now NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-(UP) ing in Texas during the World under construction, for data bear-ernor," the affable chief execu-Fears that Willy Rody, Christian war. Until a year ago he was ing on similar problems in the tive said while shaking hands at

After two days at Nyssa and

the Cardinals with only 10 games to play.

Hubbell and Hogan; Lucas and Asby.

Frasier and Grube; Durham nad Connolly.

Ferrell and Myatt; Earnshaw and Cochrane.

Cleveland

nati at Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh .

Washington .

Philadelphia .

Spencer.

BASEBALL RESULTS

CARDS CINCH PENNANT

year when the New York Giants lost a 7 to 3 decision to Cincin-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(First Game)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First Game)

Seibold, Haid and Cronin; Malone and Hartnett.

Shaute, Clark and Lopez; Kremer, Brame, Osborne, Wood and

Coffman and Bengough, Ferrell; Crowder, Marberry and

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The defeat put the second plane Giants 11 full games behind

### off their course and landed on an Widows of Both Slain Men Moyle and Allen Told Boys ces Bresson, Moyle's fiancee, Arlington, Calif., was sent out by at Airport of Ambithe navy radio station on St.

tion to Cross Sea

navy radio at Cordova and inter-For at least six months before cepted here by the harbor radio. the world knew of their scheme to slain men united in a bitter span the Pacific, Don Moyle, 38, okay. Be in Seattle September denunciation of the district at- and Cecil A. Allen, 27, of Santa 22. Love. Don," Flying low over the housetops, torney's office, the retrial of Ana, dreamed and planned of being Pacific coast, it was revealed here of the fliers since an hour after today. To only a few close friends they left Sabishiro Beach, Japan, did Moyle and Allen confide their September 7, on their projected ambition and only a few knew of non-stop flight to Seattle, a disthe long preparation and the struggle against odds which the young miles.

fliers carried on, according to Dale flight scheme.

Night after night Moyle studied safety of the fliers. was assumed that the birdmen

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the Fresno County Silver Anniwas graduated from Redwood City three days at Las Vegas, the "I am the proudest man in the high school and attended Stan- board will observe model tests of world in being governor of Calipressed today as hour after hour time with his fault spent some the Hoover dam spillways at fornia. I am not seeking another pressed today as hour after nour time with his family on a farm Montrose, Colo. The meeting at office." Rumor had been strong near San Jose before entering the Denver will follow with one day here that the governor would op-The two German pilots and their army air service. His mother, of witnessing tests at Fort Col- pose Senator Samuel M. Short-

### to every summer. The fliers left Japan early on the morning of September which was about noon, Pacific time, Sept. 7. It was estimated that they carried sufficient gas-

FRESNO, Sept. 16 .- (UP)-Governor James Rolph jr., is having ridge in the elections next year.

### FORT MORGAN, Colo., Sept. 16. -(UP)-John Schopflin, fighting for life on charges of murdering

Enid Marriott, pretty Wiggins school teacher, today was expected to name Mrs. Mina Gilliland, mother of four children, as the slayer of the teacher. The 21 year old farm boy "shiek," who confessed to the slaying himself at Stockton, Calif., paved the

way for his accusals yesterday when within 15 minutes after he took the stand in his defense, named Mrs. Gilliland in his testimony. NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(UP)—The St. Louis Cardinals be-Asked when his last conversation

came National League champions today for the second consecutive flin replied: with the teacher, occurred, Schop-

"It was in the hotel where we both lived. She asked me about my liquor business, how Ralph Moody and I were doing in it. Then she said she knew about my going around with Mrs. Gilliland and thought she would tell Mr. Gilli-

## STUDENT PLACED ON

-Appointment of William M. Monahan, general manager of the As-sociated Students at the University Angeles, was announced here to-

> Monahan will be one of the exe-cutives in direct charge of the necessary preparations for the meet which is expected to attract 2,000 athletes from all parts of the world. It was said that he will continue I his duties at Berkeley until next

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eline for a 48 hour flight, and at September 9, it was feared that they were lost. Not since at hour after they took off had they been heard from, and officers of the Aeronautical association asked the coast guard to begin searching the Alcutian islands for some trace of the men. It appeared then to be an almost hopeless task more than 4000 miles of ocean to cover.

The next day word was received that passengers on a ship in the Bering sea had heard the roar of an airplane, late at night. But fog blanketed the whole area and most of the searchers were without hope.

Miss Bresson was one of the few who believed they would be found

"I am going home and wait," she said as she flew south from

layed message came out of the home soon. northland. In six more days, if the message was authentic, Moyle and Miss Bresson will keep the tion with the steamship.

disqualified Moyle and Allen for on the Kamchatka peninsula" the \$75,000 in prize money offered klo-Seattle non-stop flight.

tified by the long message and get in communication with it. cate the S. S. Buriat or the island, Pacific Northwest division, what allayed later in the morning been taken aboard a Russian boat. when they heard from a coast It was indicated the message

Washington, D. C., stated:

"Three messages intercepted from the Russian steamship Perbyi

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should have been

here?

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### 'Pop' Warner's Nephew In Divorce Suit

Asserting that nothing he could do pleased his wife, Hal Warner, Stanford graduate and nephew of the famous Warner, Stanford's football coach, yesterday filed suit for divorce from the girl he married in Hollywood August 9, Allyne Park Warner, graduate of the University of Washington and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Park, of Seattle.

About two weeks after the marriage, the bride left young Warner's Laguna Beach home for a week, dissatisfied and unhappy and no longer wishing to live with her husband the complaint said. Warner said he did everything he could to make her happy but was unsuccessful.

On August 22 his parents, Judge and Mrs. Fred S. Warner, of San Clemente, were dinner guests. The younger Mrs. Warner left the table and went to a theater, remaining away until after the guests had departed, according to the complaint.

Krabolov seem to indicate that had apparently been lost, the re- an uninhabited island and will be

"Unable to establish communica-

date they made for Roeing Field "The Russian S. S. Eskimos, at Penjensk Bar, reported that the Landing in Alaska automatically Perbyi Krabolov is at Olyutar gulf.

The Perbyl Krabolov, the message by Japanese newspapers for a To- stated, would be on watch again at I a. m. (7 a. m., P. S. T.), and fur-Coast guardsmen, somewhat mys- ther attempts were being made to

absence of all other reports, to- Captain H. D. Hinckley, comgether with their inability to lo- mander of the coast guard for the expressed fear that the message pressed the opinion that the fliere might have originated at some must have landed on some island amateur operator's station in near Kamchatka, rather than near Alaska, but their fears were some- the Alaskan peninsula, and had

guard ship of the Bering Sea was sent originally by the steamship Curiat, in Bering Sea, and This later message, addressed to authorities believed the ship called the coast guard headquarters in at the island, or saw the fliers' distress signals, and sent a land-

ing party ashore. that when informed of its contents port prepared to investigate and help the fliers in any way possible. An attempt was being made to contact the Duriat and learn the posi-

tion of the island. Aviation men here pointed out that the slightest of mistakes in navigation could have thrown the fliers off their course and sent them into the Bering Sea region

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can answer

See if you

this one!

Phone 1922

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tor at the Eddie Martin airport. Finally he was ready.

At the Martin airport Moyle was a mochanic for some time in order to pay for his ground school instruction, which he received under Charles Jackson. Meanwhile his scheme of a trans-Pacific flight

was maturing. Moyle had lived in Santa Ana for the past three or four years and used to have a motorcycle shop on West Fourth street. But his leg was broken in an accident and for four months he was laid up. When he was able to get out he found himself up against it, for he had not been able to care for his business. He started out again, however, to win for himself a place in aviation. And his Pacific flight is

the result. In the meanwhile Moyle and Allen Today, a week after all hope Moyle and Allen landed safely on got together and perfected their joint plan for the flight. Allen was service manager and salesman for a washing-machine concern at the orner of Third and Sycamore. He drove a rakish sport roadster which was a familiar sight to many who frequented that vicinity.

Allen spent most of his life at La Habra, where he graduated from grammar school. He is a nephew of Claude Ridgeway, member of the La Habra grammar school board, and a son of Mrs. Delphia Redfern, formerly of La Habra and now of Exeter. Allen graduated from the Fullerton high school

His friends at La Habra recall nim as a precocious youngster full of ambition. While in the fifth grade he was a newsboy and with his savings and premiums in a subscription contest he built for him self a five-room house on East First street, La Habra, which he still retains.

Both Moyle and Allen have been flying for about four years. Moyle has lived in Santa Ana for three or Coast guard officials pointed out four years and Allen for two and that their organization had not in- one-half years. They got their first tercepted the private message, but instruction at the Eddie Martin air-

## OF SELLING TOLD

Present day methods of merchheld last night at the Santa Ana night cafe. W. G. Cluett of Los Angeles | Rafael de la Colina, Mexican ing which prevents shrinking.

importance of courteous service. the ones which today follow the principle of giving the customer what he wants, making it a pleasure to buy. Courteous service day's program was the baseball without high pressure policies in-

sures regular customers," he caid. Cluett was accompanied here by E. J. Hahn, Los Angeles, sales representative for the firm of Cluett,

The meeting closed with a general discussion of selling methods. W. B. McConnell of the Vandermast rganization was chairman.

## today by C. KESSLER



Throngs of gay celebrants are expected to attend the dance to night at the high school gymthe final event of the colorful two-day fiesta program held by the Mexican residents of Santa Ana and Orange county in ommemorating the Mexican national independence day, September

The celebration today was opened with a flag raising program at Birch park and included a parade this morning.

andizing men's wearing apparel Queen of the ball will be Jesusita were explained to the employes of Gaona, of Santa Ana, who was the Vandermast Clothing store at crowned for the events of the two the regular monthly dinner meeting day pageant at Birch park last

spoke to the group and displayed a consul at Los Angeles crowned film on a new process of cloth mak- the fiesta queen in the park ceremony and was an interested spec Cluett in his talk emphasized the tator as the honored guest at the parade and ceremonies today. It "The most successful stores are was expected that he would speak

for the pesta championship. The plans for the independence mire." day celebration were in charge of Lucas Lucio, president of the Mex- statement, declared she felt the ican honorary commission and second trial "would be even a chairman of the fiesta committee.

The first story hour of the fall will be held at the junior depart- trial will go on. ment of the Santa Ana public library Thursday afternoon, according to Miss Mary Bowyer, head of the department. There is no age limit for those who wish to attend and all boys and girls of the city are to be welcomed.

"Stories Around the World" theme will be used. The Knap- pleted for the funeral services tosack made from a knotted ban- morrow morning at 10 o'clock in dana handkerchief will be the Hermosa Beach, for Dr. J. D. Glovsign for the story hour.

"We'll put our knapsack of ty.

a jaunt over Old California with this city, which was his former the California Bear. We'll pause home, and where his sister, Mrs. I. at San Juan Capistrano for the L. Brisendine, lives at 422 West stories, 'A Gypsy Winds Up in a First street. Another sister, Mrs Belfry' and 'Don't Mention It.' W. A. Erooks, was called from Ari-We'll select a few of Monica zona when his condition became se-Shannon's 'Goose Grass Rhymes' rious about two weeks ago, and and while we're about it, find out was with him at the time of his what goose grass is. To end our death. He had been in failing health jaunt we'll illustrate a bit of our for some time. trip for a window display and get a list of some California books to

### **Board Abandons** Beach Crossings

Two crossings at Sunset Beach over the state highway and the Pacific Electric tracks, were abandoned yesterday by the board of supervisors to make possible construction of underpasses by the

Originally the board had refused to abandon the crossings, sentiment at Sunset Beach having been voiced against the proposal. Then it was learned that the railroad commission had approved construction of the underpasses and that abandonment would be necessary before the work could proceed.

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### Hold Hearing On Liquor Permits Here

A hearing in which the liquor permits of two Santa Ana drug stores were at stake was held in the supervisors' room at the court house today before officials of the bureau of industrial

The hearing was private, but it was learned from a investigator previfederai ously that the concerns involved were the Givens-Cannon and the Santa Ana Drug companies. Disposition of such cases is not made publie by the bureau.

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day's program was the baseball said she was of the opinion the game between the Santa Ana and case should be dropped rather Anaheim teams at the Olive bowl than have Crawford's name "again dragged through the muck and

The widow of Spencer, in a greater and more colossal failure than the last farce."

"The whole thing is being engineered by the district attorney's office," Mrs. Spencer said. "Then why should there be another trial?" Mrs. Spencer said she had not been food with any requests for

Fitts, in an answer to Mrs. Crawford, declared he would "not be dictated by the whim or caprice of any person." The district attorney said the

### Former Resident Dies In Glendale

Arrangements have been comer of that city, whose death occur "We will start at home with red yesterday morning in Glendale California stories," said Miss sanitarium. The services will be Bowyer, "follow them with stories conducted in the chapel of the of the west, stories of New Eng- White Undertaking establishment, land, stories of the south, and with interment to follow in Melrose then travel afar to foreign lands. Abbey Mausoleum in Orange coun

stories over our shoulder and take Dr. Glover was well known in

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parently pinioned on a rock. The

"I started to gather up my clothes and then thought of a marmose monkey I had acquired for a pet a one of the Central American ports. I ran aft to where he was caged and brought him back to my state-

gather up my belongings my monkey got away once more. "I couldn't find him, so I went up on deck just as the lights went out. There was no panic.

Captain Oaks and his were everywhere, caring for the passengers and getting the boats launched with very little confu-"Captain Oaks told me later.

aboard the San Mateo, that my monkey was the sole guardian of \$180,000 in gold bullion aboard the Colombia," she continued. "He said that under the Mexican salvage law the bullion could not be claimed by others 'as long as any living thing' remained aboard the

"Captain Oaks was the last to leave his ship, and came with us aboard the San Mateo, which first picked us up. When we met the salvage tug south-bound, he transferred to the tug and returned to the Colombia.

Commenting upon her costume, Miss Andre, an extremely comely young woman, smiled and said: "I soon found, in the small drifting around between midnight and dawn, that these paamas were more for ornament than comfort.

San Mateo I managed to steal this blanket. It's something new in shawls."

The second and third mates of the Colombia refused to discuss the accident.

"Can't talk until after the formal investigation," they said. Members of the liner's crew of 120 were more communicative. "We haven't much idea as to

what did happen," one sailor told the United Press. "The sea was rough and there was a halo around the moon, but we weren't in the path of the

hurricane that wrecked Santa Ro-

### PLAN ACTION ON **BEACH POLLUTION**

Plans for concerted action to prevent further beach pollution by were revealed in a letter to board of supervisors from the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce yesterday in which it was announced that a mass conference

will be held on October 6 at 2 p. doctors are waging a desperate batm. in Bixby park, Long Beach.
City and ounuty representatives viduals and counties, aided by leg-

islation, have been unable alone to

Unconscious for approximately 24 hours, since an automobile-mo-

to determine a course of action; Santa Ana Valley hospital, where tle for his life.

According to police, Miller was infrom Santa Barbara to San Diego will attend the meeting. Concerted action is necessary to save the riding crashed into an automobile eaches from pollution the letter driven by B. E. Bale, 1509 West said, pointing out that cities, indi- First street. The crash occurred yesterday afternoon at the intersec-

tion of Fourth and Minter streets. According to police, Miller was traveling west on Fourth street at a high rate of speed when his motorcycle crashed into the car driven by Bales, who was headed south on Minter street.

Rollin E. Coe, 33, Los Angeles will be in the county jail for the next 30 days unless he pays a fine of \$25. He was brought to the jail yesterday from Fullerton "When I started once more to ler, 617 East Pine street, is in the charge of drunkenness.



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If you do this, you really will be a winner after all!

TIERNAN

## City Police Apprehend Successful Check Artist

For Los Angeles and vicinity-Fair tonight and Thursday with moderate temperature; probably cloudy in morning near coast; gentle variable

Southern California - Fair weather and normal temperature tonight and Thursday; overcast on coast at night; gentle northwest

winds offshore. Fire weather forecast-Fair weather with normal temperature and humidity; gentle changeable winds; no change in fire hazard.

San Francisco Bay Region-Fair and mild tonight and Thursday, overcast tonight, Light to moderate west

Northern California-Fair weather Thursday. Overcast on the coast to-Thursday. Overcast on the coast to night and becoming unsettled on the streme north coast Thursday. Moderate north winds offshore.

Sierra Nevada—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday, light to moderate southwest winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and Sant Joaquin valleys—Fair weather and normal temperature tonight and Thursday. Light changeable winds.

Montana footbail star was arrested here yesterday afternoon for investigation on charges of passing fictitious checks.

In Orange county but two days Medsker is said to have passed one check in Santa Ana, one in Anaheim and two in Fullerton.

According to Chief of Police

### Notices of Intention to Marry

Bryan K. Burnett, 34, Ida M. Scott, 14, Santa Ana. Alejandro Elarza, 38, Phoenix, Ariz.; Honarine Arambel, 22, Fuller-

Charles H. Griffin, 24, Los An-reles; Helen B. Leigh, 18, Hollywood. Pete Hansen, 25, San Pedro; Viv-enne Parsons, 19, Corona Dei Mar. Ramon M. Moreno, 23, Lupe Sen-

Marriage Licenses

Issued

Joseph B. Irwin, 25, Ethel A. Vest, 21, Santa Ana.
William E. Climes, 25, Los Angeses; Frances L. Todd, 18, Avalon.
Lawrence S. Johnson, 25, Liliyan A. Fleet, 25, Los Angeles.
Dewey C. Dwelley, 33, Ethelyn Cullom, 31, Los Angeles.
Dick West, 32, Anaheim; Ruth Leysor, 23, Compton.
Julius Flank, 37, Addie Lucas, 45, os Angeles.

Birth Notices

YOUNG-To Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

McSPADDEN-To Mr. and Mrs. W.

### DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

There are amazing powers of snewal in the depths of your eing which have not yet been

sounded.
You have felt yourself to be maimed and broken and useless. The best you knew in life was fliched from you, it seemed, and you became a purposeless encumbrance in a busy world.
Stand on your feet! God has fitted no man for defeat; you are moided for triumph.
Not in your own strength, but in His, you are to climb out of despair and desolation and go on to demonstrate that the one you love made no mistake in loving you. She loved a man.

RAMER—Services for Mathias Kramer, of 717 Minter street, who passed away September 14, are to be held from the St. Joseph's Catholic church, tomorrow, Thursday, September 17, at 9 a. m. under direction of the Winbigler Funeral home. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery, Rosary will be given at regular service at St. Joseph's church this evening at 7:30. Casket will be open to the public at Winbigler Funeral home from 4 to 7 p. m. today.

AMERON—In Santa Ana, September 15, 1931. Lawrence C. Cameron jr., Infant son of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Cameron. Funeral serv-Joes were held at 10 a. m. today from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

ELARDE—In Santa Ana, September 15, 1931, Isabella Belarde, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Belarde. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. today from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairbaven cemetery.

ISER—In Santa Ana, September 15, 1931, Allie M. Kiser, aged 62 years, wife of H. N. Kiser; mother of Charles, Herman and Mary Kiser. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating. Interment West Liberty, Ohio.

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Jubilee Lodge, F. & A M. Second degree Thursday, September 17, 7:30 p. Refreshments. H. C. COLLINS.

Wanted in Salt Lake City, Utah, on a federal charge of impersonat- | police of two cities but had been ing an officer of the forestry service and for forgery, probably wanted in the state of Oregon and Medsker's trail through Oregon Washington for fictitious check and Washington and his record and normal temperature tonight and passing, Dale Medsker, alias Harold Star, 19, honor student and Montana football star was arrest-

According to Chief of Police Howard, the psuedo forestry service agent broke and confessed to leaving a trail of worthless paper

totaling \$900 since September 8. street, last night entertained em- Is Bride at Pretty ifornia operations to make good her home.
irregular checks issued in Mon- She refused to make a speech, in about 10 days, he said.

Ramon M. Moreno, 23, Lupe Senlejas, 21, Pasadena.

John Nelson, 21, Los Angeles; Doors Whitsitt, 16, Seal Beach.

John L. Perkins, 21, Thelma M.
deyer, 23, Los Angeles.

Elmer D. Pidge, 45, Laura E.
Elmer D. Pidge, 45, Laura E.

lurge, 55, Fullerton.

Andy W. Smith, 40, Clearwater;

Bertha Gilmere, 40, Long Beach.

Ira E. Wiley, 36, Burbank; Frances M. Bach, 18, Roscoe.

Medsker's career ended here because of the vigilance of Mrs. T.

J. Neal of Neal's sporting goods store. Mrs. Neal was lunching in the Green Cat cafe yesterday when Medsker, clad in his natty government uniform, cashed a check in payment for his lunch and pocketed the change. He cashed the check through alleged east on a feather. cause of the vigilance of Mrs. T. Floyd Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Neal of Neal's sporting goods Finster, B. J. Chandler, Dale G. store. Mrs. Neal was lunching Deckert and Mr. and Mrs. Harry cashed the check through alleged forged government credentials and

> Soon after lunch the youth entered the Neal store and purchased a pair of football shoes tender-

os Angeles.
George Stockstill, 45, Los Angeles;
aura Cannon, 35, San Francisco.
Frank E. Willis, 32, Pomona; Lela
loithusen, 28, Long Beach.
Joseph Ray Rentch, 27, Eleanore
L. White, 20, Los Angeles. on a report that he was attempting to change license plates on his automobile.

Makes Confession

Questioned by Chief Howard for approximately an hour Medsker, nung, Garden Grove, Tuesday, Sep-mber 15, 1931, at the Santa Ana illey hospital, a daughter. approximately an hour Medsker, who had given his name as Star, broke and told of his trail of worthless checks. He said that he had been employed in the For-McSpadden, 1066 W. First street, he had been employed in the For-esday, September 15, 1931, at the estry Service for approximately that Ana Valley hospital, a son. two months when he was distwo months when he was disacted as chauffer and received \$6 ing was held last night. daily for his services. Later he

> He told Howard that in San San Bernardino. Francisco he had U. S. department of agriculture letter heads printed as well as check books and receipt vouchers. On one of these letter heads he wrote his credentials under the name of Star and authorized cashing of checks or granting of credit up to \$50. These credentials were signed W.

J. Stewart. Since September 8, Medsker said ne had passed 70 fictitious checks totalling approximately \$900.00. These checks were passed in Ventura, Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, Mathias San Luis Obispo, Paso Robles, Pleasanton, Livermore,



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### Escalon, Manteca, Tracy, Fullerton, Anahelm and Santa Ana. Los Angeles paid the heaviest penalty for entertaining the psuedo government agent. In that city WATER USERS RECOMMEND FLOOD CONTROL ELECTION covernment agent. In that city

cashed 14 checks the largest of which was one for \$250 given in payment for the automobile he tion be called at an early date was driving when arrested. to vote on the proposed necks were all drawn on a bank Livingston, Mont. Medsked told Chief Howard that Mrs. Neal was he first person to refuse to acept his credentials and cash his checks. He said that he had been detained and questioned by the

released in both instances. Howard today is investigating with the government.

As a celebration for making her first solo flight at the Eddle Marfrom San Francisco to Santa Ana tin Airport several days ago, Mrs. and to having passed 70 checks B. J. Chandler, of West Seventeenth According to his story he was us- ployes of the airport and several ing the money secured in his Cal- other fliers at a dinner served at

tana in order to return to his but the evening was an enjoyable home. He had planned to return one for all who attended. Those present were Charles Jackson, pilot Medsker's career ended here be- who taught Mrs. Chandler to fly,

Mrs. Chandler owns her own plane and has been taking flying lessons for the past several weeks. Eddie Eddie Martin is in the east on a flying trip, and could not

### Kiser Funeral To Be Held Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Allie The Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, lace and chiffon rose beige gown, will officiate at the service. Inter-Ohio. Mrs. Kiser is survived by her husband, H. N. Kiser, and three children, Charles Kiser, Herman Kiser and Mary Kiser.

association of Santa Ana were to- in the home of the bride's parents, SCHROEDER—To Mr. and Mrs.

all Schroeder, 2131 Lincoln avenue, atturday, September 12, 1931, at the anta Ana Valley hospital, a daughcheck forger and traveled with fices. R. E. Ruddy, secretary-man- a beautiful wedding cake which was Barn on Mabury street south of him through Colorado. Medsker ager, called the meeting. No meet. served with ice cream.

issue for Orange county flood control and conservation work, a letter was sent to the board supervisors yesterday by the Water Users association of Orange county. It was signed by J. C. Metzgar, ex-

ecutive director.

The letter also suggested that in view of the unemployment situation willow trees and brush on 2500 acres of land within the so called Prade damsite be removed in order to prevent further waste of some 20,000 acre feet of water being lost through evaptranspiration. oration and With an easily installed drainage system this water could be saved at a cost of about \$200,000, the letter stated.

"Inauguration and completion of the water conservation and flood control work if ensolve the Orange county unemployment problem, as it is assumed that none but Orange county employes would be considered insofar as would be practical," the letter con-

tinued. "It is also recommended that early date to vote on the bond issue in accordance with the report of the board of engineers as submitted April 1931.

This program is seemingly adequate and economical, and should be acted upon as early as is possible."

### -:- SOCIETY -:-

Miss Eleanor Manson Evening Wedding

came the bride of Paul L. Butler, son of Mrs. R. L. Ballard, 2515 North Main street, Santa Ana. The Rev. O. W. Reinius, pastor of Richland avenue Methodist Episcopal church, officiated at the ceremony which was witnessed by nearly 150 relatives and friends.

The young bride, a petite brunette, made a pretty picture in her worn with a smart little hat in of Pythias hall. silken mull of the same delicate tint. Her flowers were bride roses and lilles of the valley. Her sister, Mrs. C. E. Starkey of Huntington M. Kiser, 62, 334 Halesworth street, Beach, a levely blonde, was her 2 o'clock from the Smith and Tut- carried pink sweet peas. Marion hill chapel, Mrs. Kiser has been for Butler of Santa Ana, brother of the 11 years a resident of Santa Ana. bridegroom, was best man. Mrs. Manson, mother of the bride wore a while Mrs. Ballard, mother of the chiffon velvet.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Maude Irvine of Huntington Beach, You," accompanied by Mrs. Fred H. Derdleman, also of the beach city, at the organ. Mrs. Derdleman played Lohengrin's wedding march as the bridal party entered.

Following congratulations, close Directors of the Business Men's relatives of the newlyweds gathered

Upon their return from a two Mr. and Mrs. Butler will establish ployer and started on a career of John Sutherland, of Redlands, have their home in Huntington Beach, present and read some of the applied for a marriage license in where the former is employed as a parts with a view to appearing in mechanic for the Edison company. the play.

with white accessories. The bride is a graduate of Huntington Beach high school, a mem- any trace of the intruder. ber of the Business and Profession-The Little Church of the Flowers al Women's club of that city, and in Glendale was the setting for a has been employed in the Huntinglovely wedding at 7 o'clock last for the past few years. Mr. Butler night, when Miss Eleanor Manson, was graduated from the Santa Ana daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. high school in 1926 and has since Manson of Huntington Beach, be- been connected with the Edison

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ernest L. Kellogg auxiliary 1680,

meet Thursday evening at 7 will be held tomorrow afternoon at blue satin gown with which sho McFarland in her home, 303 Or- er part of the morning giving tes-

Members of Sarah A. Rounds tent No. 10, Daughters of Union Sell Water Bonds Civil War Veterans, will have an ment will be made at West Liberty, bridegroom, was attired in black all-day meeting Friday with Mrs. Ida May Clem in her cottage on have no way to get there are crued interest. asked to telephone Mrs. Harriet Mitchell, 847-W.

approaching play, "Broken Dishes," tonight at 7:30 o'clock in The tonight at East Fourth street. Marion Helm Williams, director of the first weeks' northern honeymoon trip, play, has asked that anyone in-

Fifth street, refused to get out of his automobile at the command of college. a stranger and because the strangable holdup was prevented last night, according to police reports. According to Hargrave he had driven his automobile into the driveway of a friend last night and was seated in the car with a girl friend when a man stepped up to the driver's side demanding "what's

going on here?" With his hand inside his coat as though holding a revolver, the man ordered Hargrave to get out of the car. Hargrave refused and the man, stepping behind the automobile, disappeared,

Hargrave and his companion smart black and white sports suit, drove to the police station and reported the incident. Police combed the neighborhood but failed to find

### Tom Pickerell on S. A. Justice Bench

While Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison is away on his annual vacation, Judge Tom Pickerell, justice of the peace at Placentia, is occupying the bench in justice Carl Hays of Midway City, charg-

ed with driving an automobile without the owners consent was the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will first prisoner to appear before have a public card party Friday Judge Pickerell this morning. At satin wedding gown of palest pink evening at 8 o'clock in the Knights Hays' preliminary which started this morning Forest Leak, Bolsa youth, charged with grand theft in connection with the same case was The Westminster guild of the the chief witness for the prosecu-First Presbyterian church will tion, Leake who recently pleaded guilty to the charge and is in jail awaiting action on his plea for prowhose death occurred yesterday, matron of honor and wore a pale o'clock as guests of Mrs. O. Scott bation was on the stand the great-

### On Third Attempt

ony against his alleged compan-

Fifty bonds of Waterworks dis-Balboa island. There will be a trict No. 5 at Westminster were covered-dish luncheon at noon ready for delivery today in County and all members are requested to Clerk J. M. Back's office. The bring table service. Those who issue, totaling \$31,650, was bought can furnish transportation are by the District Bond company at asked to do so, and those who a premium of \$369, par and ac-The bonds finally were issued

after the third set of proceedings had been started, legal points Community Players will hold raised over the previous proceedtheir first tryout for roles in the ings having made it necessary to launch the issue again.

## ES Registration In Santa Ana Scho

Ana school today brought the total total today was 65, It was announced enrollment to 6682 as compared ed yesterday as 685 but the discrepwith 8641 yesterday. There are 3715 elementary students, 1317 junior where yesterday the enrollment was high school students, 1025 m the reported as 305, the final figure to-Because Gene Hargrave, 650 West high school and 625 in the junior

In addition, registration of 19 over yesterday's figure.

and 46 students in two parental Santa Ana Schools education classes was reported the adult education department, education classes was reported by

Still Increasing | In the rush of compiling figures | yesterday errors were made in reg-In the rush of compiling figures istration at two schools. The Franancy was discovered too late for publication. At the Rosevelt school,

Despite these changes, however,

day showed 285 students.

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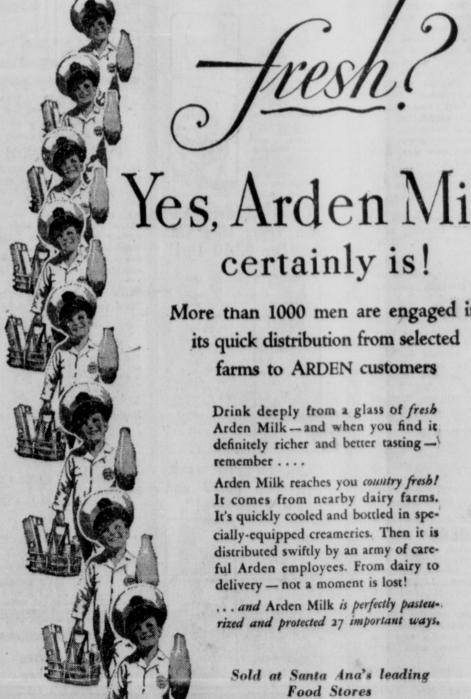
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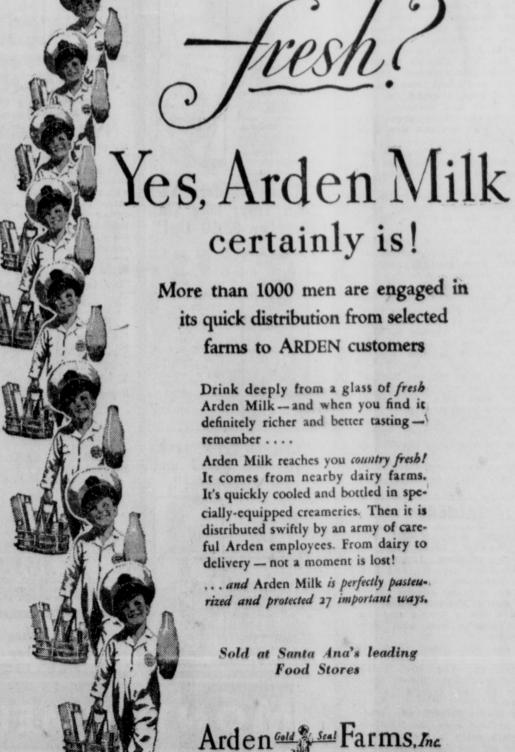
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Facing a complicated task in Inaugurating the permanent registration system in Orange county,

maps, which will cost about \$180. Superior Judge Ja yesterday afternoon.

Cities to be mepped are Santa The case was contained to the cost of the cost o enable Backs and his deputies to streets, spot each house in acity. This, Backs pointed out today, will simplify his task considerably.

In installing the permanent registration system Backs will set 250 to 300 voters in each precinct. He will establish the lines with great care for it will not be practical to reform the precincts every



boundaries are changed under the new law, Backs will be responsible for making sure that each voter affected is properly listed and registered. The enormity of such a task would make it impractical to change precinct lines, he pointed out. Therefore he ishes to establish them as nearly permanent as possible.

### Submit Evidence In Damage Suit

Evidence in the \$20,106 damage "aided by serial maps of eight Or- suit over the death of Dudy Car- ton, ange county cities in establishing risosa, Anaheim lad, after he was tion

### League Convenes In Pomona Home

World's Fellowship league of the trict, will speak to the organizatwo years as has been possible in Presbyterian church held a meeting tion in the Orange American Le-the past. Whenever a precinct Monday evening at the home of gion hall, Tuesday, October 6, at Monday evening at the home of gion hall, Tuesday, October 6, at Mrs. Orman Harlow in Pomona. A a 6:30 o'clock dinner. otluck supper was followed by a usiness session, Mrs. George Meiser presiding. The Rev. D. J. Brigham ed in devotions and Miss Dorothy Abbott spoke on India.

A Christmas box will be sent to a school in Persia and layettes are to be made to assist the Indian work

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### **Builders Discuss** Plans for Trade Classes in County [1]

Classes for adult education in the builders' trades will be opened in Santa Ana and other Orange cities through the adul education departments of the city schools if the plans discussed by the board of directors of the Orange County Builders' exchange at the meeting held yesterday are The directors met found feasible.

at the Santa Ana cafe.
A letter from Mrs. Golden Wesdirector of the adult educai nthe city schools here, the new precincts which will be struck by a Southern Service brought the attention of the directors to the opportunity of openwork. The board of supervisors on March 13, was submitted to yesterday approved making of the Superior Judge James L. Allen Frederic Sonford, secretary, is Frederic Sonford, secretary, is was served at the noon hour.

Costa Mesa, Newport and Balboa the case said the truck struck the interest to make the proposed John McKibbon, John Cumberland, Laguna Beach and Huntington boy while he was crossing Oak courses practicalfi Sanford said S. M. Patton, C. D. Hutchins, Ger-Beach and Huntington boy while he was crossing Oak courses practicalfi Sanford said S. M. Patton, C. D. Hutchins, Ger-Maps will be photographs street in Anahelm at a point betaken from the air and thus will tween Lemon and Clementine sibility of opening classes in other Hull, E. Arnold, Miss Emma Cor-Orange county cities besides San- son.

> the county builders' exchange. Phil D. Swing, United States con-PLACENTIA, Sept. 16. - The gressman from the eleventh dis-

### Chamber Backs

ORANGE, Sept. 16 .- Members of ommerce passed a resolution yesterday supporting the city council in its action to obtain the Gardner estate as a park site for the city of range. It was said at the meeting that the late owner of the tract, Henri Gardner, had once offered the site to the city for this pur-

The resolution also asked for the support of civic and religious organizations for the project. The need of a public park for the city was shown at the meeting and it was pointed out that residents of Orange use the plunge and park at Anaheim for recreational purposes.

The matter of the routing of the

econdary highway also came up for consideration and O. E. Gunther and W. O. Hart were appointmittee regarding the cost of routnamed as a possible route and it Angeles. was brought out that a member of

### OLIVE

OLIVE, Sept. 16 .- Mrs. George C. Wrenn and Mrs. Frank Spoon- a few days. er, motored to Long Beach Thurstertained the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. at the latter's home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke.

of Campbell and Miss Gertrude day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Boehme, of San Jose, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke and in Pasadena Sunday. Mrs. Frank Spooner attended the Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Marlowe in Los Angeles Friday evening.

The Get-Together club of St. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson. Paul's Lutheran church will gather nesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Stubbs of theater in Anaheim recently. San Diego were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Burdg Monday. Ed Meierhoff, Rude Heman, Al Williams and Earl and James

week end in the Imperial valley. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caldwell and children of Los Angeles were recent callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson in Anaheim.

Henry Luchau Sunday. Herman Wischnack, Sr., who was Orange last Friday with a serious ntestional ailment, is reported much

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ORANGE, Sept. 16 .- Circle meet. ngs of the Methodist Ladies' Aid were held yesterday. Circles No. 1 and No. 3 met at the church. Members worked on quilts and fancy work. Mrs. O. U. Hull presided at the business meeting of Circle No. 1

maps, which will cost about \$180. yesterday afternoon.

Cities to be mepped are Santa
The case was continued until out among the membership to decut among t

Circle No. 2 met with Mrs. Long, The meeting was presided over 495 South Olive street. The day was by Walter Scrensen, president of spent quilting and planning the winter work. Mrs. Clara Whiteman Arrangements for the next presided at the business session. mothhly general membership meet- The next meeting will be held at ing were outlined to the directors. the home of the leader, Mrs. Whiteman, 421 Marietta place. present were Mesdames Braisher, Lentz, McDaniel, C. C. Bennett Leah Clucas, Tomlin, O. A. and E. A. Long, Alice Bell of Anaheim, Paulson, Murphy, Clara Whiteman and C. R. Evans. The same officers were elected, leader, Mrs. Clara Park Site Move Bennett. Mrs. E. A. Long assisted the hostess with the dinner.

Circle No. 4 met with Mrs. Sipherd, 183 North Waverly street. the Orange Community Chamber of Mrs. John Stinson presided at the business session. Officers were reelected, leader, Mrs. John Stinson; secretary, Mrs. H. Z. Sawyer. The day was spent working on tea towels. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Henry Terry, 1824 East Chapman street. Members present were Mesdames Mary Gross, Frank Bachelor, F. A. Wiley, Mae Parsons, Henry Terry, Archbauld, Roy Cavett, G. J. Scriven, Bidlingmaier, Elson, Bolm, W. E. Girton, J. P. Boring, H. Z. Sawyer, Melvin, C. C. Hotchkiss and the hostess.

### **OLINDA**

OLINDA, Sept. 16 .- Walter Boyd and daughter, Leta, and Millard ed as members of a committee to Glenn and daughter, Marcel, were confer with the state highway com-mittee regarding the cost of rout-mittee regarding the cost of routing the highway, Lemon street was and children spent Friday in Los

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Abbott, of property owners on this street have Los Angeles, called on Mr. and objected to this routing.

Mrs. Edward Harland, the house Mrs. Edward Harland, the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Atta this week. Mrs. C. A. Leusch went to Los

Angeles Wednesday to stay with lemke and her guests, Mrs. A. her daughter, Mrs. Bullington, for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyd and

day to call on Mrs. Herschel Hart, children spent Monday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. August Lemke en- and Mrs. Ezra Boyd in Fullerton. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hull and the latter's home Sunday, ner with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mrs. And Mrs. A. C. Wrenn and Johnson Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Spooner and daughMrs. Keith Ford and daughter,

ter, Marilyn and Marjorie, of Flor- Joyce, of Costa Mesa, spent Monence, Ariz., spent a few days with day with her mother, Mrs. B. E. Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Atta and children, Marilyn and David, and family, of Anaheim, were Sun-

D. Lemke. Miss Boehme remained son and Mabel Junker, of Anawith her hosts sintil Wednesday, heim, visited Mrs. A. N. Junker

electrical pageant at the coliseum and family of San Diego, spent a few days of last week with Mr. Mabel Henderson, Wilma Ma-

for the first meeting this fall Wed- this, Roy Charles Scott and Rhoma Rodgers, of Whittier, attended a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and their grandchildren. Evelyn

Hughes and Frank Maag spent the Moore, of Brea, attended the circus in Santa Ana Saturday. Frances Greminger spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferguson and son went swimming at Glen Ivy taken to St. Joseph's hospital in with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blakey, of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, of Westminster, were Monday night

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennett and family. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Armstrong and daughter, Mildred, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Molt in Anaheim

Saturday evening. Lorraine Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry, of Compton, and Hollis Wilson, of Fullerton, spent

the week end at Big Bear. Mr. and Mrs. William Schubert and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herbold in Los Angeles

who have been vacationing at Balboa for some time, returned to their home here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cain and son and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. William Sinclair,

Loomis and son spent Saturday in Santa Ana. Georgia Grant and Jerry Post,

of Orange, went to San Diego Sun-

### TALBERT

TALBERT, Sept. 16.-Mr. frs. Henry Lacabanne ertained relatives Labor day nd Admission day, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lacabanne and son and daughter of Los Angeles being their guests Monday, while Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landin and son of Los Angeles were with them Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gisler, in ompany with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alair of Huntington Beach, spent Sunday in Los Angeles at the

Miss Jennie Folkert, who graduated in June from the Huntington Beach union high school, left Monday for Los Angeles to register at U. S. C., where she will take a course in pharmacy. She returned Thursday to remain at home over the week end, her school opening Monday.



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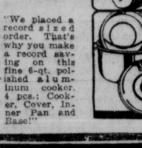
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Retta L. Thompson several weeks school. in a car with her son, Lee J. rect Taxes on Property Continue a sincere heart is worth more than to Pay for our County Roads?"

The meeting will start at 7:30 bird that has no conception of car driven by Dorothy Clark, as agent for the Irvine company, stopped suddenly on the highway without a stopped suddenly on the highway without a signal. A car driven by Teacher association, and F. E. Bis-H. J. Wing, just behind her ma-chine, was forced off the road. The Farm center.

Thompson car was next in line and crashed into the rear of the Clark machine. The Dunning car then hit the rear of the Thompson machine and the mishap was complete. The Wing car is the only one not now involved in court action over the accident, Adkinson To Talk HLAVE On School Budgets

For Farm Groups God because sin came into this world," said Evangelist John Ford Taxes will be the theme of the at his North Main street church and Tustin were involved in litiga-joint meeting scheduled for Fri-tion over the mishap today follow-day night at the Orangethorpe God to create a man with free ing the filing of damage suits school by the farm center and choice to follow right or wrong against Dorothy Clark and the Irvine company by Clarence S. Community. Ray Adkinson, county school su- into sin.

"It was God's purpose in creatfurles received in the accident while county school tax budget and its ing man to make an individual Ida Harvey, a passenger in his car, effect on the Orangethorpe gram- that would love Him because he mar school and Fullerton High chose to and not because he could not do anything else. ago brought suit against the same defendants as a result of the crash, asking \$20,698.55. She was riding discuss the question, "Should Di-

> "God could have made man so he would have had to do right because he could not do wrong but then he would have been nothing but a machine without reason, operated solely by the dictates of

> This evening the lecture topic will be: "The Two Witnesses Attacked by the Beast of the Bottomless Pit." Questions that have been placed in the question box will be answered.

BUENA PARK, Sept. 16. Buena Park delegates to the state W. C. T. U. convention in Long Beach October 20 to 24 were named at the Buena Park W. C. T. U. meeting in the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Stultz gave a report of the county convention in Santa Ana and the Rev. W. I. Newman gave cation season at Camp RoKiLi this a short talk on W. C. T. U. work. summer will hold their big reunion for the local union comes during the First Methodist church and are the state convention, the second being urged to bring their parents Tuesday of October has been and friends to the party. chosen for the affair, which will According to scouting officials

follows: Mrs. C. H. Brown, pres- and indications are that one of ident; Mrs. E. A. Kinney, vice- the largest crowds ever attending president; Mrs. Margaret Strain, a scout function will be on hand tenhouse, corresponding secretary recall happy summer days. and Mrs. C. E. Crumrine, treasur-

SOCIETY TO MEET lionary society of Talbert and stories. Greenville will hold a business ses- The reunion is an annual affair

### Walnuts From San Diego At Capistrano SAN JUAN CAPISTRA-

NO, Sept. 16.-Activity in the plant of the Capistrano Walnut Growers' association full swing. C. E Crumrine, newly appointed manager, replacing Henry Vander Leck, who was forced by ill health to retire from the position after 13 years of service to the growers of the community, and Mrs. Flora Sierers, bookkeeper, are engaged in organizing for the season's work of handling the walnuts, not only from this district, but from San Diego county as well. As the walnut-growing industry is com-paratively new in that county no association has yet been formed and nuts grown in San Diego county are being brought to Capistrano.

Conditions indicate a short crop this year. The ex-tremely hot weather reduced the local output and as more than half the acreage formerly planted in walnuts has been cleared and set orange groves within the past two years, the nut crop will be greatly reduced. A force of 18 women will be employed in the plant during the seven or eight weeks of the packing season.

Crumrine met with the superintendents and managers of the various walnut growers' associations in Los Angeles this week.

Scouts who spent a happy va-Since the regular meeting date Friday night in the basement of

be an all-day meeting with a pot- reservations for the dinner, which The officers will be installed as 6:30 p. m., are coming in rapidly will be served starting promptly at recording secretary; Mrs. C. Rit- to enjoy the event as the scouts

Camp honor awards will be made during the evening and a program of real camp entertainment will be presented, including TALBERT, Sept. 15.—The Mis- stunts, camp songs and ghost

sion Thursday afternoon at the and looked forward to as the next home of one of the Greenville big feature to follow the regular members, Mrs. Alfred Cole, The camp sessions. This year the camping periods had greater attendance than those of the past and boys who attended these sessions will be on hand to com pare notes with members of the

### Rebekah Deputy Visits Trinity

BREA, Sept. 15 .- Members of Trinity Rebekah lodge Monday night welcomed Mrs. Jennie Mae Annin, Fullerton, district deputy president, on her official visit to that lodge. Mrs. Annin instructed in the usual work and later joined with ather visitors and members in the social hour and refreshments which marked the eightieth anniversary of the founding of the Rebekah order and the ninth anniversary of Trinity

lodge. Tables were set in the form of a letter T and artistically decorated in the lodge colors of pink and green with a handsome birthday cake centering them. Mrs. Annin officiated in the cutting of

An invitation was extended to Trinity members to be present in Fullerton on Wednesday night when Fullerton Rebekah lodge will be the hostess organization to lodges of the district in their an-

nual Friendship Night meeting. Visitors in addition to Mrs. Annin were her mother-in-law, Mrs. Bert Annin, her marshal, Miss Lois Cooper, and Mrs. Clarence Zincke, all of Fullerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hardman, of Buena

### WINTERSBURG

Miss Thelma Pratt, who has been spending a few weeks vacation with friends in the San Diego mountains returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Lily Shafer Moore went to Los Angeles Tuesday, returning Wednesday.

William Anderson who last week was taken to Coso Hot springs for treatment, is reported as improv-

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contrasted with present conditions manufacturing business was cited official will speak. This year, a

in the United States by the Lions' as Russia's way of preventing cut- | different program chairman club speaker, Tuesday, the Rev. throat competition. Russell Stroup, of Newport Beach, Among the new committee chair-

young people are leading their convention, Everett A. Rea. elders to education, sanitation and Mrs. Leroy P. Anderson pre-

COSTA MESA, Sept. 16 .- Indus- Complete supervision of all in- will be program chanrman for rial conditions in Russia were dustrial operations, including the next week and a farm bureau

The Rev. Mr. Stroupe painted a dleton; grievances, Dr. J. W. word picture of the new day for Wherry, reappointed; attendance, the Russian youth, wherein the H. R. Fuller with assistants, and

the use of machinery in labor. sented piano numbers. C. B. Diehi

rects activities each week. Visitors were M. B. McBride. who was introduced by Roy L. men appointed were membership, of Long Beach; Prentiss Shafes, Davis, program chairman for the Dr. C. G. Huston, C. B. Diehl and Balboa; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy P. day.

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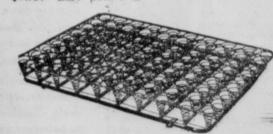
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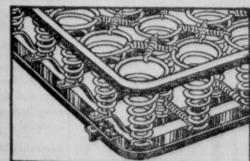
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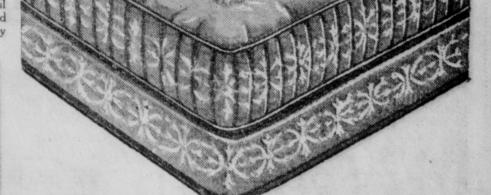


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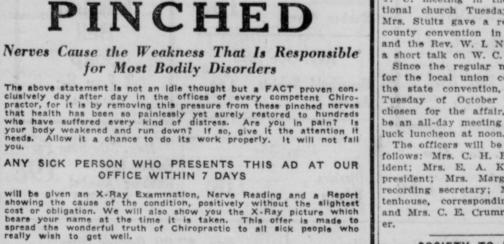
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"As a result Fullerton voted to solution to that problem. insure its possibility of future de- years 10,000 men will be employed velopment by having for all times directly on the aqueduct. Many ped 15 feet convincing us that amount of material used, the cewater conditions were getting ment, steel, lumber, explosives, step in the right direction.

supply. At the rate we are con- ployment. suming the underground storage the Colorado river will not be we are in favor of building the sufficient, it must be augmented aqueduct, or how much we need

have become well informed on the bonds will not be voted unless water needs and how the Metro- each one of us goes to the polls politan Water District of South- on September 29 and votes. ern California will meet those County Surveyor W. K. Hillneeds. However, I would like to yard will be the speaker on the recall a few facts. "1-That the cities that are from KREG.

dropped 40 feet since the well was ter District will have sufficient water table during this period their present population. For exwas found to be about 10 feet ample Fullerton will be entitled to

"This condition caused many of "2-That the cost for this water. us, particularly in Fullerton, to this security of present invest and inquire about for ments, this insurance for growth information. Everywhere we will be a small burden on the inound that water levels were drop. dividual. The per capita cost for ping. We were particularly sur- capital investment will not avprised to find that water levels erage over \$1.50 per year. If you

which, together with information "It is not necessary to remind obtained elsewhere, we were con- you that we have a very severe man of the program committee, be obtained and that the Cologado the nation. The building of the greatest and most permanent local Since others will be employed by the an adequate water supply. Since others will be employed by the for the Forster family who lived in the home of Miss Margaret Miller. in the city water wells have drop- the project. Because of the great

worse and that we had taken a pipe and iron industries will be needing more men. The policy of That this county needs addi- the Metropolitan Water District tional water sooner than we can is to employ from the member get it has not been questioned, cities. An employment office contime only emphasizes the fact ducted by the district is to be The Colorado river is the most organized to see that each mempromising solution for a reliable ber city gets its share of the em-

by waters conserved from flood the water, or how much we need ontrol and sewage reclamation. | the labor nothing can be done "During the last year or so you unless the bonds are voted. The

-The regular meeting of the Capistrano Woman's club was held yesterday in the of silver, and some bits of lace parlors of the Community church, and embroidery, hand made 50 W. H. Griswold, Susan Bathgate,

singing of a number of old songs. nia." Mrs. C. Russell Cook, chairearly days in San Juan Capistrano. Among the high lights of touched upon by Mrs. Forster were

There are many tales of how he kept his money. In those bricks and it is said he hid his inside a calf and it is also said he kept it in buckets. One night. it is said, an old Indian took the The Forster family is still looking Juan Forster, who started the family line in Caliwas an Englishman by birth and a Spaniard by adoption. He was a boat captain who came overland across the country and He had a ranch home at Santa Marguarita ranch, where his hospithty was proverbial. It is said that guests who spent the night Panama, and her mother, Mrs. C. in his home found a welcome that L. Green, of Placentia, called at has never been equaled."

Mrs. Forster remembers that lips recently. program Thursday at 8 p. m. she first came into the Forster family the same hospi-daughter, Velma, and Paul Soest,

down to a meal without at Los Angeles Friday evening. least 25 gathered around the table. Among the relice of that time shed with a mother of pearl surrounding a diamond on the lid: a pair of tiny black silk mesh mitts, embroidered in gold thread and seed pearls; a crimson fan, hammered by hand from a sheet

Plans were developed for the annual carnival which the will give late in October. The delightful luncheon an interesting following committee chairmen and their assistants will be in charge of the affair: Mrs. Clair Stroscheim, decorations; Mrs. Paul Esslinger, play; Mrs. W. H. Griswold, bazaar; Mrs. Burt Otstot, public ity; Mrs. Carl Romer, candy; Mrs.

### GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 16 .-Misses Dora Mae and Mildred Mil-"Juan Avila was an ancestor of ler were recent luncheon guests at Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tooker, of Willowbrook were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Broady, Wednes-

> Fay and Bobbie Hunt returned Saturday from a two weeks visit with thtir grandparents at Bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. German are spending from Saturday until Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and family, who have been making their home on Stanford street, moved Thursday to their ranch at King City.

o visit her son. Miss Thelma Green, of Chistobel,

the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Phil-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon King and

tality existed, and the family never attended the electrical parade in skit.

"Americanization" was the sub- the devotions. Junior Bennie and The morning was spent sewing. Among the relice of that time shich Mrs. Forster exhibited were an ivory memorandum pad, richly the Baptist Missionary society held Negro melodies. Alice Quantola, noon. at the church all day Thursday.

Miss Grace Hedstrom and Miss ed plane numbers. words "P. Pico, April 11, Maud Aronholt, who were in the reverse; a tortoise charge of the program, presented a tober meeting, which will be the Jack Jentges.

annual Missionary day, with home and foreign missionaries as guests.

four-year-old Japanese girl, render- Mrs. L. Hammond of Los Angeles, has been spending several

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Ana Sears, Roebuck & Co. store ing needs have been accumulatwill observe the 45th anniversary ing and that vigorous efforts just anniversary sale will start to- can very easily be an important morrow morning and continue un-til September 26 in all stores, ac-cording to O. A. Shade, manager Shade said. of the local store located at 505 North Main street.

Shade said that a number of the Junior Moose-additional local people have been Members of the Junior Mooseemployed by the store here to Members of the Junior Moose-help out during the celebration heart society are enjoying the novpreparing the store and arranging and are planning a number of meet-

He said that special anniversary orders from all of the stores day at San Juan Hot Springs. have been responsible for the reopening of several factories and provision of thousands of extra with the commencement of the hours for laboring people. Buyers term. for the national organization have been busy in all parts of the

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HOME -

United States spending millions of dollars for early fall and winter merchandise to be introduced during the anniversary sale.

dinner guests Sunday by Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Shostag at their home at Tustin, Professor and Mrs. Shostag and their sons, who left soon

ing the anniversary sale.

"It is the opinion of company officials that confident buying just now on a scale imperative in a celebration like the 45th anniversary will not merely give work to factories that supply Sears merchandise but will encourage from the north with several boys other merchandise organizations who were coming to Pomona.

Mrs. Witty, of Los Angeles.

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- PAY THEIR BILLS

WHEN THEY COME

REGULAR FOLKS -

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SENSE

to start buying for the fall and winter with more confidence.
"We believe that through the Mrs. E. M. Fox, in company with her sister, Mrs. George Wardwell, tomorrow the Santa months of rather slow retail buy- LaVerne for a day to visit their other sister, Mrs. C. A. Overholtzer, of the founding of this chain that now to convince people that this is has grown into 370 stores. The the time to supply those needs recent event. Mrs. Lulu Bradbury and daughter, Mrs. Allie Weise, were enter-

tained as dinner guests at Costa Mesa by a friend, Mrs. Frank Thornhill, who leaves at once for WINTERSBURG Texas to join her husband, who is employed in the oil fields of that

Pomona, where she enters college ton Hilliard, entered for his second

Miss Virginia Hilliard has returnthat weeks have been spent city of plecing a Sunbonnet quilt ed from a visit with friends in Compton and arranging and are planning a number of meetthe quantities of new merchan-lings in different homes of members Angeles, where she attended the dise obtained for the celebration. while the work is in progress.

Angeles, where she attended the Mrs. C. A. Srockton spent Labor graduated from high school, entered the Santa Ana Junior college Miss June Slater goes Sunday to Wednesday, while her brother, Wil-

> Mrs. Etta Arnold, who has been Among visitors in the home of spending a few days as the guest Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blaylock this of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Talley, has reek were their son and daughter- gone to Los Angeles, where she n-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blaywill be with a cousin, who is ill.

> lock, Mrs. Rhodes and son, Boyd Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tracy re-Rhodes, of Wilmington; Dr. and turned Monday from San Diego, Mrs. U. G. Littell, of Santa Ana; where they went Friday on a short vacation.

> The Misses Susan and Isabelle Roscoe Bradbury leaves the last Russell, who spent most of the of this week for Los Angeles where summer at Catalina Island, rehe will enter U. S. C. Bradbury turned home this week. Miss Susan was graduated in June from U. C. Russell will teach in the Ocean- L. A.

> view school and Miss Isabelle Rus-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sowers and will re-enter Huntington son, Bobbie, were entertained by Mrs. Sowers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Slater and O. A. Horn, the former being home members of their family, June, from Trona for the week end.

> Homer, Alice, Betty and William ir., were entertained as evening Mrs. Cora Steck and son, Louis Steck, who have been in the poultry business for several years, have disposed of their poultry and are now spending a few weeks at Escondido. The family has resided in

Wintersburg for a number of years. Miss Lois Vandruff accompanied Miss Genevieve White and her mother, Mrs. Ethel White, of Huntngton Beach, to Los Angeles, where Miss White was registered at U. C. L. A. and while in the city they visited Miss Vandruff's sister, Mrs. Estelle Hurst. Miss Vandruff enters Santa Ana Junior college in her second year this term.

Charles Hurt, local oil man, has been transferred to the Inglewood

Mary Ellen Treece, who has been quite ill following an attack of influenza, is greatly improved. Miss Julenne Blaylock, who has

been ill at her home the past 10 days returend to her position in the Santa Ana book store Thursday. Miss Julenne spent a few days with relatives and friends, in Wilming-

Mrs. Mildred Muir and children, Jimmie Lou and Ilene Muir, of San Bernardino, were entertained as guests Wednesday by Mrs. Muir's prother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuth.

Arvey Lorant and Lou Campbell motored to Fontana Monday to visit some of the poultry ranches. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ulrich and

daughter, Miss Cleo Ulrich, attended the Missouri picnic Sunday at Bixby park and there met a number of former Barton county

Miss Zexie Nichols, who last veek went to the Pacific Palisades, expecting to be away but a few days, was detained and will not return for another week.

Mrs. George Nichols went to Los Angeles Monday as the guest of her on-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Guerdner Nichols, and attended the fiesta. Mrs. Nichols returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Allie Weise and Miss Phyllis Bradbury enjoyed an airplane flight rom the Martin field Monday. E. J. Russell has returned home

from Bakersfield, where he spent the past six weeks on vacation. The adult Sunday school class taught in the Methodist church by Mrs. J. R. Gary, was entertained Thursday at the Sunset Beach summer home of Mrs. Tuffree, of Placentia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Brush and two daughters and Mrs. W. C. Eyre attended a Sunday school class picnic and steak bake at Irvine park one evening,

Mrs. Ellen Gothard and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Sebastian, were hosesses to the Mooseheart Thimble club at their home when the members met for the day, a pot luck luncheon being served at noon and a quilt which the club is making, was set in the afternoon. Committees of three were appointed to quilt it out later and Tuesday, Mrs. Gothard, Mrs. Iva Hazard and Mrs. Charles Hurt, of this place, spent the afternoon at Huntington Beach working on it.

The women present at the Thimble club meeting at Mrs. Gothard's home were Mrs. May Klippel and Mrs. Ethel Lesnick, of Costa Mesa; Mrs. Josephine Wooley, Mrs. Alvina Atchison, Mrs. Kate Cochems, Mrs. Emeline Lewis, Mrs. Bertha Bates, of Huntington Beach; Mrs. Clara Chamberlain, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Rose Miller, Mrs. Mary Buchannon and Josephine Gothard, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Lizzie Koontz, of Montebello; Mrs. Bertha Hurt,

Mrs. Iva Hazard, Mrs. Jean Jen-

Gothard, of Wintersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powell and children, Jack and Luella Powell, of Colton, are spending a week in the home of Mrs. Powell's mother, Mrs. Ellen Gothard, having just returned from a delightful vacation rip to Mr. Powell's old home in Texas. Sunday, Mrs. Gothard and her guests, Mrs. Ethel Sebastian and daughter, June Sebastian, and Edwin Gothard, Mr. and Mrs. George Gothard and family spent the day picnicking at San Clemente and on Thursday a family party including the same party and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vervoren and son of Springdale and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gothard and family, of Long

Beach, picnicked again at Long

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## Late News Developments From Anaheim And Vicinity

(Special From Anaheim) Plans are being rapidly com pleted by the presidents of the city Parent-Teachers' associations For the annual teachers' receptions in each of the various grammar schools and the high school. Discussions of plans for the an-

hual high school teachers' reception were had yesterday when the executive board met in the Girls' League room of the high school When it was decided to hold it the latter part of September or the first of October. Members of the board present were Mrs. C. A. Myers, president; Mrs. Dan Mackey, first vice-president; Mrs. F. G. West, second vice-president; Mrs. C. L. Barnett, secretary; Mrs. Dan Marschall, treasurer, Mrs. Venna Anderson, auditor and Mrs. H. L. Burden, historian.

Presidents of the grade school P .- T. A.'s who are extending these courtesies to their teachers are Guy Holman, Broadway school: Mrs. Harry H. Heckman, Central school: Mrs. L. N. Wisser Citron school: Mrs. L. J. McKee. Fremont school and Mrs. Vincenta Carleton who has charge of the Mothers' club of the La Palma grammar school and which meets the fourth Thursday in each esting phases is to be the theme of · month.

once a month on the fourth Friday afternoon in Fre-Mrs. C. R. Atkins, first vice-pres-Mrs. R. W. Marvin, treasurer; Mrs. G. N. Goodale, parliamentar-

Special from Anaheim

Friends learned with regret today of the death of E. A. Chaper, er; Inex Yeats, auditor; Eva Boyd, man, 74, at 4 o'clock this morn- parliamentarian; Bessie Renner, pital. He had been ill for some torian; and the new directors He is survived by his wife; a Minnie Koehler. daughter, Mrs. Ruby Klassan of Those aiding in carrying out the Wasco; a son, R. H. Chapman of year's program include Vincenta brother, Eyron Chapman of Pal- bie Anderson, legislation; Ruth miyra, Neb.

Friday afternoon in the Helgen- Henry who is in charge of the free feld Funeral parlors at 2 o'clock, employment bureau which now inwith the Rev. S. Frank Hilgen- cludes men as well as women; services. Members of the Royal Kate McCullah who will assist the Neighbors will be in charge of members in the study of the fine the services at the grave in the arts. Miss Ruth Williams, principal Loma Vista cemetery, where in- of the Citron grammar school is terment will be made.

BUENA PARK, Sept. 16 .- With

Sunday morning church services. Freda Lumsdon and Mary Millerik. girls of the school.

GWYAS WILLIAMS

SNAPSHOTS OF A SMALL BOY AND A DOORBELL

### Register To Entertain Young People

Free ice cream will be given to every boy and girl n Anaheim who is under 16 years of age when the Register stages a party for them at 10 o'clock Saturday mornng in the Register's Anaheim office at 263 East Center street, it was announced today by R. M. Conklin of the Register who will have charge of the party.

Every boy and girl in Ansheim is invited to be the guests of the Register at this their first affair of a series that is planned. Arrangements are being made to accommodate the large crowd of boys and girls who are expected to attend.

Special from Anahelm Foreign relations in all its inter-

this year's work of the members of Assisting these various associa- the Business and Professional tions is the advisory council which Women's club of the city as has been outlined by the new president, Welfare work is be- Miss Retta Schweiss, and her coing included in the regular year's workers who were installed on P. m. schedule of the council composed September 3. In carrying out this of Mrs. C. A. Sisson, president, theme speakers with a knowledge of ident; Mrs. John Kemper, second the various foreign fields will be vice-president; Mrs. George Watts, asked to speak from time to time ecording secretary; Mrs. S. M. at the meetings, the first of which corresponding secretary; will be on September 24. At this time a report of the state B. & P. Jap and Mrs. Henry Hill, auditor, W. convention held in Coronado will be heard from Theodora Frahm, Mabel Hathaway, Minnie Koehler and Retta Schweiss, who attended the gathering.

Those composing the executive board are Mabel Hathaway, vicepresident: Theodora Frahm, second vice-president; Elsie Auer, recording | flowers. ing secretary; Helen Diller, treasuring secretary; Helen iller, treasurthe Orange county hos- librarian; Dorothy Yungblude, his-He had been a resident of elected for the coming three years, Anaheim for the past 22 years. Lillian Lund, Ruth Taunton and

grandchildren, Carelton who will assist in the fortwo great-grandchildren and a eign relations department; Rob-Taunton who will aid in the study Funeral services are to be held groups of political science; Myrtle officiating at the chapel Madge Sprowl, program chairman; heading the which is for the purpose of advis- Fremont school. ing girls in their avocations; Edna Mrs. Ray Thomas in charge, a is in charge of the literature com- yet, the same methods will be fol-Cramer presents book reviews and athletic activities has been planned cradle roll department will be mittee; Dorothy Jamieson advises in lowed this year that were used conducted in connection with the regard to the various phases of last year. One boy in the eighth Sunday school of the Buena Park home life; Mary Alice White is in grade is chosen as squad leader Congregational church. All chil- charge of the education depart- and another as his assistant. Each under three years of age ment; Hazel Filer assists the club squad is composed of from eight to will be taken care of in this de- in directing plays or in giving pro- nine boys. Leaders are chosen who partment. A room in the com- grams for the public for the club have had experience with the type munity hall in the rear of the as she has charge of the drama of activities recommended by Dichurch has been furnished with department; Myra Roberts and rector Loose. Each day of the week The Friendship Bible class of for working girls; Dorothea Harvey, Adah Wilcox, direct

## Boys' Order Take Office

Special from Anaheim

Installation of officers of Templar chapter, Order of De Molay of Anaheim, with Emil Blankmeyer as master councillor, featured the regular meeting held in the Masonic temple Monday night. Sammy Jackson, past master of Whittier chapter, presided and directed the installation ceremonies. William H. Puffer, outgoing master councillor, was presented with a past maspin studded with small diamonds and pearls. The Whittier chapter furnished the installation

The new list of officers includes Emil Blankmeyer, master councillor: James Stewart senior councillor; Roland Wood, junior coun-Don Gaiser, junior deacon; Ed Launder, senior steward; Carleton Russell, junior steward; Bill Puffer, scribe; Harold Benson, marshal: George Brenner, chaplain; Raymond Wagoner, standard bearer; Edgar Lush, sentinel; Brenner, treasurer; Stark Van Wagoner, first preceptor; Gordon Minder, second precentor: Glenn Kirk, third preceptor; Russell Fitzpatrick, fourth preceptor: Harvey Garth, fifth preceptor; Ralph McNurlin, sixth preceptor. and Charles Comstock, seventh

Following the installation punch was enjoyed for the remainder of

Special from Anaheim

More than 200 persons were to be held at Pasadena on No- head of the Citrus Association present at the public dinner and vember 4, 5, and 6. card party sponsored by officers ern Star, is in the Masonic tem-

Following the dinner guests adwhere 30 tables of bridge and Harris, prizes were awarded to winners at the Whittier meeting. of the games. Mrs. Gertrude Miller of Los Angeles was hostess. The chapter will hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, when initiations will be the

Organization of school squads nounced by Samuel E. Loose, direcsilent department tor of physical education at the

While no definite program of

charge of the nursery during the bership and the custodians are also organizing squads among the

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

RINGS BELL AGAIN

### Officers Of DR. H. A. JOHNSTON TALKS ON EUROPEAN TOUR TO Y. L. I.

Special from Anaheim

Dr. H. A. Johnston was the special speaker at last night's meeting of the members of the Young Ladies Institute when they met in St. Boniface Hall with the president, Miss Olga Peltzer, in charge. Dr. Johnston illustrated his talk on his European tour which he took last year with Mrs. Johnston and a group, by showing moving pictures of the various buildings and other things of interest they encountered.

Preceding this interesting talk a business meeting was and a ways and means committee appointed to take charge of a theater which has been chartered for a proposed benefit to be given the first part of

of Mrs. Genevieve chairman, Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. Alice Callens, Mrs. Lucille Sidnam, Mrs. Clara Faust and Mrs. Mary Schneid-

For the fal levening card party in November Mrs. Alberta Staffel, chairman, Mrs. Dora Eimers, Mrs. Margaret Fluor, Mrs. Gladys Huelskamp, Marie O'Neill, Mrs. Mary Kirsh, Mrs. Adeline McBride, Mrs. Betty Wetzil, Miss Carrie Yorba and Miss Marcella Weber have been appointed to take charge To take over the responsibili

ties of the October food Miss Peltzer designated Mesdames Bertha Schumacker, chairman, Margaret Fergus, Rose Snyder, Edna Yorba, Rose Dyckman and Elizabeth Lypps is the committee in charge,

(Special from Ansheim)

More than 250 interested citizens

A total of 14 charts and maps

a new map showing the route of

the Parker aqueduct and the

district.

the aqueduct.

(Special from Anaheim) Dr. Charles V. Schultz was acclaimed the best club orator in a of Anaheim have come into the contest conducted at the regular Anaheim Citizens' Metropolitan was served, after which dancing meeting of the Anaheim Kiwanis Water district committee office to club held yesterday noon in the obtain information on the aquethe evening. The next regular Elks' clubhouse. He will repre- duct that is to bring water from meeting of the Templar chapter sent the local club in a divisional the Colorado river to Southern will be held September 28 at 7:30 oratorical contest to be held at a California and to review the wadistrict meeting at Whittier on ter conditions in the city of An-

aheim, it was announced today by The subject of Dr. Schultz' Letha Barr, who is in charge of speech was "The Charge to a New the office at the corner of Cen-Kiwanian" in which he outlined ter and Los Angeles streets. the fundamental principals and Plans are being completed, it ideals of the Kiwanis club. The was announced, to bring samples talk was in the form of an in- of the Colorado river water here ducting speech. The winner of and have them available so that the district contest at Whittier citizens of the city could sample will represent the district at the the water and compare it with California-Nevada district contest local water. Dr. D. D. Waynick,

John W. Price, president, and KREG, the Register radio station, of Chipsa chapter, Order of East- Fred Robins were elected official and to many organizations in the representatives of the club to the county and in each instance has ple last night. The rooms and district meeting at Pasadena with held that the water is of superthe dining table were beautifully Ted Kuchel, Robert Easton and jor quality to that used by many decorated with large bouquets of Milo Tedstrom named as alter- cities in the Metropolitan Water nates.

Announcement was made by journed to an adjoining room, Joe B. Collings that William international kiwanian "500" were set. A total of 22 president, would probably speak

The stage of the Fox theater will be the scene of next week's heights to which the water will meeting when the local club eat their luncheon previous to the places, and where it will flow by showing of a sound film on the Metropolitan Water district. The flashed on the screen at 1 p. m. next Tuesday.

was provided by members of the district and of the cities in the standard of the season. was under way today, it was an- club. Floyd McCracken was in charge of the program.

### FORMER RESIDENT OF ANAHEIM DIES

Special from Anaheim Word was received here today

death of H. Castleberry, nursery and kindergarten equip- Clara Mert assists in finding homes is given over to a different phase 77, who had lived in Anaheim with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Adah Wilcox, director of the girl's and Mrs. Ben Blade of 322 South Young married women is in girl scouts; Elinor Rockwell, mem- physical education department, is Kroeger street, for the past three He passed away in the years. General hospital in Los Angeles after an illness of several years'

He was a retired Oklahoma farmer, had lived in California for the past 13 years and was a native Funeral services were held today from the Stone Bellview cemetery, Ontario.

he is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Pearl Edwards of Upland and Mrs. Eva Romero of Upland and Mrs. Eva Romero of Los Angeles, and a son, George Colonist backfield. Castleberry of Anaheim.

### ANAHEIM PERSONALS

Special from Anaheim was a member of the orchestra.

Pendleton has been a member of the orchestra for a number of years, each year spending the sum-

Miss Elizabeth Ann Corrall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph added to the A. U. H. S. faculty, left recently for Alhambra, where California. Catherine's military academy. sical education at Anaheim.

### Benefit for Bill Karam To Be Thursday Special from Anaheim

The Anaheim Valencias, George Pace's All-Star team that threatened to take the championship from Santa Ana this year, appear in a new role to-morow night when they play the Riverside Rubs in a game that is to be a benefit for Bill Karam, veteran Anaheim bowler and sports-For years Karam was the

backbone of Anaheim's crack bowling team until he was hurt in an automobile accident nearly two years ago. He laid in the hospital for nearly a year, when physicians declared that if he were to live he must have one leg amputated. operation was perf operation was performed and, although the physicians predicted he had but one chance in a thousand to survive it, it was suc-

> Karam has a host friends in Anaheim and Orange county, and even those who only know of him are expected to turn out for the game, which will be a thrill-er, as the Riverside team was one of the best in the northern league.

> Proceeds from the game will be used to buy Bill Karam a new leg for the one he lost on the operating table a year ago, so that he may again walk on both feet, although one of them is not flesh and bone.

# laboratories, has spoken over

Special From Anaheim Valencia oranges grown in the ricinity of Anaheim and in Orange county will be larger next year than they were this past season unless unforseen complications arise between now and the time the fruit ripens, according to Dr. Dean D. are on display at the headquar- Waynick, head of the Citrus Assoters with the recent addition of ciation laboratories who recently concluded a survey of the green crop on orange trees in the county

at widely separated points. have to be pumped at certain The news that the next year's crop will be much larger is expected to be greeted with marked enthu-Metropolitan Water district. The picture is to be shown through the courtesy of Harry Arthur, manager of the theater. Other service clubs in the city will be the vater in them to the current demand, Anaheim tax and vater rent demand. Anaheim tax and vater rent demand, Anaheim tax and vater rent demand. Anaheim tax and vater rent demand tax siasm by Anaheim growers as the thorpe avenue, was found with sevspecially invited guests of the Ki- water rates as affected by the houses in Anaheim. The fruit that specially invited guests of the Kiwanis club at the showing of the
picture, which is scheduled to be

Metropolitan Water District bond
larger than any measured by Dr. Waynick is
Judge Frank Tausch in the recordlarger than any measured for the
larger than any measured for the larger than any m lation to the level of salt water in past seven years with the exception er's court yesterday afternoon and remain to be shipped, it was ar the ocean, the quality of the wa- of 1926 when early measurements ter, past and predicted growth of revealed a large orange as the district and the general route of Prices this past season were said

to have been directly affected by larger number of persons the size of the oranges. With the visit the office each day, Miss increase in size next year prices will probably be raised accordingly unless unprecedented disturbances are recorded in the markets.

Oranges measured in the inside of trees are always larger than Will Make Visit those on the outside, according to Dr. Waynick. Fruit measured on September 1 of last year that was on the inside measured 1.621 inches last year as compared with 1.838 inches this year. At the same time the meeting will be the official this year as compared with 1.48

Fruit measured recently by Dr. Waynick figured out to average Intermediate student body who Hamill Golden State Radio cam-Plans will be made for activities from 1.67 inches to 2.16 inches for inside fruit while outside fruit averaged from 1.58 to 2.05 inches.

## **NEW CLUB MEETS**

Special From Anaheim

Billings, Montana, is expected to shine brightly in the line, probably at the center position. Phil which they are members. As a de- other heads of student body delightful conclusion to the evening, husbands of the members were en-This charming affair was in the

lightfully arranged bowl of pastel flowers as the centerpiece on the Lawrence Cochran, a senior, has dinner table. Dainty nut cups and day evening in the Masonic Temple resumed his studies at A. U. H. S. favors completed the color scheme. day evening in the studies at A. U. H. S. favors completed the color scheme. at 7:30 o'clock. This will be a paryears, each year spending the summer in Yellowstone where they play in the Old Faithful hotel. He will resume his duties as saxaphone teacher, and will be connected with Angeles comes Marshall Sowder, a Freshman.

Two new transfers, Bessie John-Members of the club include Mars. Liela Grieggs, Mrs. Liela Grieggs, Mrs. Gertrude at the regular meeting Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. This will be in ticipated annual Halloween affait the form of a covered dish supper. Owing to the over abundance of Troutman, Mrs. Pat Wasser, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leo S. Koxnhel, 3626 students, four new classes have Bernice Wallenman and Mrs. Nina

Mrs. Almyra La Font and Mr

TAKE OUT PERMIT Special From Anaheim Harry Kindig took out a building

## Named Head MAN For Legion

(Special from Anaheim) Election of officers for the er suing fiscal year held last night by ahe Anaheim American Legion post in the Legion hall in the city hall building resulted in the election of Ed Campbell as commander of the post. He succeeds Rich- check made of the five packing ard E. Elliott, who was commander during the past year.

president; C. W. Johnsonp, sec- closed this season. ond vice president; H. O. Warton, adjutant; Sam King, chap- houses have closed but one pool lain; J. D. Wilcox, sergeant- at- while they plan to close from tw arms; and H. Glenn Merrill, fi- to four pools this year. Return nance officer.

Members of the executive committee who were elected last night time to market the fruit and to figwere W. P. Webb jr., Jack Heb- ure the returns, it was reported. on, Ray Van Wagoner, and K. B. Rigby. the post officers, comprise the on South Los Angeles street, ha executive committee.

Election of delegates to the county council resulted in the selection of Earl Fulfer, J. H. Heffron, Charles Steninger, Jack Hebson, H. D. Akerman and R. E. Elliott, retiring commander. The newly elected committee members, with the newly elected commander and adjutant and W. P. Webb jr., and J. Fred Sidebottom, make up the delegates to the county council.

Vigorous campaigns for nearly every office have been conducted ever since the nomination meeting and keen competition was evident at last night's election.

Installation of the newly elected officers will be held the first meeting in October, it was an-

A motion to change the by-laws of the post in order to permit the conclude the season's packing about commander of the post to appoint the middle of October. his own adjutant instead of his fruit next year will be larger than being elected was defeated last

Special from Anaheim A father who is said to have used his small son to help him steal articles from Anaheim stores was arrested late yesterday afternoon by Officers Cheatum and Barnett, according to records on file at the of fruit this season and expects t police station.

The two were arrested when a call came to the police station late ceipts from the first pool totale yesterday afternoon. The father, \$134,000. The plant started pack Salvador Hernandez, 59, of Orange-

was fined \$10 on a petty theft nounced. There have been 150 work-charge, which he paid. He was reing in the packing house since the leased from the custody of the po- plant opened for packing on April 1 lice department but the boy was with almost a corresponding num taken to the Juvenile home in Santa Ana by Chief of Police James S. Bouldin and Captain Marcus Andrade. The complaint against the two was signed by the manager of the store.

Special From Anaheim Executive officers of the Fremont were elected at the close of last year's term will hold their first ofcial meeting of the year probably on Friday, according to Principal Wilbert Bonney.

Helen Pifer, daughter of Police Sergeant and Mrs. James Pifer, was elected mayor last term and will be in charge of student body activities during the ensuing school year. Other members of the council the governing body of the student organization of the school, are Helen Hopkins, clerk, Helen Tobin, Ross McFee, Henry Ruiz and Gen-When Mrs. Emma Toelle and evie St. Clair.

Mrs. Velma Kemp entertained in The governing body of the school the governing body of the school than the governing body of the school than the governing body of the school than the government of the government of the school than the government of the governm

the former's home at 555 South is modelled after the city council Clementine street Monday evening with a mayor, clerk, and councilit was in honor of the newly organ-men. These officers are empowered ized club, Le Cercle Joyeux, of to appoint the chief of police and partments.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS

Special From Anaheim Members of Job's Daughters will hold their bridge club meeting Fri- the students are invited to at

# Campbell Is RETURNS FROM

Special From Anaheim

With Anaheim orange packing houses well past the half-way mark in the current packing season and the end of the season nearing, houses in Anaheim today revealed that the houses have shown receipts Other officers chosen last night aggregating nearly \$818,000 in th include H. D. Ackerman, first vice returns from some of the first pool-The majority of the packing

from some of the pools closed are not available yet, as it takes som The Anaheim Orange and Lemo

These members, with association, whose plant is located shipped a total of 450 cars of oranges so far this year and expec to ship 300 more by the end of th season, according to G. W. Sandi lands, manager. The associatio has paid out a total of \$285,000 or the first pool and have just com pleted picking on the second pool returns from which are expected in about six weeks. Packing was be gun in the plant in May and a tota of 200 persons have been employe since the season opened.

The Anaheim Community Grow ers' association has shipped 37 carloads of oranges and expects to ship about 500 altogether this year according to J. H. Ritchie, manager Returns from the first pool totale \$200,000 and the association is not getting out the third pool. A tota of 125 people have been employed the plant and in the fields since opened on May 10. The plant wi this year's crop was predicted b Ritchie, who declared that th green oranges on the trees were as large as the ones they are packin

The Anaheim Citrus Fruit ass ciation, which operates two pack ing houses in Anaheim, shipped the 600th car of oranges today. Th association is now working on th third pool of the season. Return from the first pool averaged \$1.0 a box and 113,000 boxes have bee shipped. A total of 225 people hav been employed in the houses and i the fields. Carl Honahan is man ager.

The Anaheim Cooperative asso ciation has shipped about 700 car ship 100 more, with the house to b open probably for 30 days more. Re ing on May 1. A total of 300 hav been employed in the house and ! the fields, according to H. W. Pierc

manager The Olive Fruit association has shipped 450 cars this season an The father appeared before are almost through, according t

## LAUNCH CAMPAIGN

Special from Anahelm At the regular business meeting members of the Royal Neighbors in the Odd Fellows hall Monday evening a campaign for nev members was begun. This campaign will consist of two divisions under the heading of the paign. The first division will be under the oracle, Mrs. Laura Tuckel, and will be designated as

The next meeting will be Sepember 28 in the Odd Fellows hall and will be in the form of a covered dish supper at 6:30.

the static division. The second is

under the vice oracle, Mrs. Lydis

Herman and is the interference

section.

## PLANNED ON FRIDAY

Special from Anahelm season here, Miss Ramona Mulli gan has planned a delightfully in formal recital to take place in he studio at 107 North Emily stree Friday evening. Miss Mulligan' students will take part in the re cital, which parents and friends o

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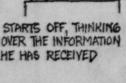
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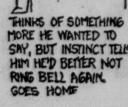
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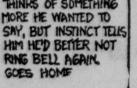
ISN'T HOME



TELL HIM TO COME OVER







Ronald Pendleton, of North Broadway street, returned yesterday from a six weeks stay in Yellowstone National Park, where he

Special from Anaheim

### Burr declared. Rebekah Deputy

Special from Anaheim Lois Rebekah lodge will have its regular meeting Friday evening. The outstanding feature of outside fruit measured 1.73 inches visit of Mrs. Jennie May Annin, inches last year. district deputy president. All members are urged to be present. for the coming year.

SCHOOL SQUINTS DON GAISER

Billy Bouldin, nephew of Chief Funeral home in Upland, follow- of Police James S. Bouldin, has ing which interment was made in just enrolled here from Douglas, Arizona, where he has starred in Besides his Anaheim daughter, football, basketball and track for

Phil Ackerman, a transfer from

has also had previous experience. Registration is expected to reach tertained. 850 students by the end of this week, according to Principal J. A. form of a bridge dinner with a de-Clayes.

Valencia avenue, Fulierton, are the been started. One in English, Bamsburger. parents of a baby boy born Sep. two is to be taught by Miss Dean

Carroll, 211 South Illinois street, Mr. Richard Ryan from Brawley, permit yesterday to build an addishe is entering the Ramona con- Mr. Ryan has been associated residence at 601 East North street vent. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll's son with athletics at Brawley High yesterday at an estimated cost of is now enrolled in the St. school and is to assist with phy- \$500. W. C. Kindig was named as

tember 14 in the Anaheim Sanitar- Sue Russell. Miss Jessie Coons Gertrude Jackson are planning to temper 14 in the Anaheim Sanitar- Sub Russell Russ Jessie Colle Gertrude Jackson are planning to ium. Rejoicing, too, are Mr. and is to instruct in English. Miss entertain the club at the next meet- ing. the arrival of a baby daughter born with two classes, general mathelast night in the Sanitarium. Another new member has been

## Radio News

week on Art Cannon's "Sticker Program," Art says that he inmorrow night.

These requests were for the halfour program alone and for the has entered into the affair as it seems that the human element has entered in to the affair as it is taxing the ability of the station operator to receive the numerous calls over the telephone, the sta officials said. They added that the operator is becoming more efficient and may be able receive more calls per minute in the future, in addition to per forming his regular duties

operating KREG. Art Cannon's Sticker Program offer a valuable prize each week from Woodruff Granas Jewelers. this city, to the first person who telephones in a bona fide request that Art does not know or annot remember.

These popular programs are presented every Wednesday from KREG at 7 p.m.

The Women's Hour program, conducted by "Millie" every morning from KREG at 10 o'clock, has found favor in many households, station

The program includes many helpful suggestions for the housewife to lighten her duties in addition to recpes for the table, hints for better health and ideas for making nome just a little cozier and more

Millie offers the suggestions she elieves to be most welcome to her listeners. She asks that those who ould like to have information on any particular subject relating to the home or the individuals living there write to her in care of KREG. She also would be pleased to pass on to others any ideas that would prove helpful and have been originated by any lady of the house or her family

COSTA MESA, Sept. 16 .- The

crafts and industries section of the Friday Afternoon club under met for the first meeting Tuesday at the clubhouse, with 10 mem bers present. Quilting and pottery was the work started. Other work will be started soon. This ection meets each week at 10

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Business Institute, 415 N. Sycae. Starts Monday, Sept. 21. En-

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## RADIO

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1931
4:00 to 4:30 — Ray and Richard,
piano and trumpet.
4:30 to 5:00—Popular Request Pro-

Press.
6:45 to 7:00—Records.
7:00 to 7:30—Art Cannon's Sticker

Program.
7:30 to 8:00—The Rainbow Ram-8:00 to 8:30—Bridge Lesson, by
Mrs. W. H. Haddon.
8:30 to 9:00—Glen and Art, musical
saw and paino.
9:00 to 10:00—Spanish Program.
10:00 to 11:00—Moose Orchestra by
direct wire from the Moose hall.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1931 9:30 to 10:00-Little Church of the

ducted by Millie. 10:30 to 11:30—Popular Request Pro-11:30 to 12:00—Selected Recordings. 12:00 to 12:15-Late News by United

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12:15 to 12:30—Records.
12:30 to 1:00—National Harmony Boys, Hawaiian Quartet.
1:00 to 1:30—Lulu Walker, readings.
2:30 to 3:00—Jesse Morelock, the Girl Hill Billy.
3:00 to 3:30—Gaylord Dancing lesson.
3:30 to 3:45—Stock Market.
3:45 to 4:00—Feature Recording Program.

NEIGHBORING STATIONS

KFSD—Nick Lucas. "Three Mus-achies." \$:15. KFI—Three Boys. Talk \$:15. Organ 3:30.

KMPC—String Trio. Talk 3:45.

KHJ—"Feminine Fancies."

KFWB—Records. "Popular Fic-

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KNX.—Travel Talk 3:20.

KFOX.—"Surprise." Hymns 3:45.

KFAC.—Records. Plano: songs 2:45.

KECA.—Nick Lucas. Roamers 3:15.

'Italian," 3:45.

4 to 5 P. M.

KMTR.—Musical Messengers.

KFI—Jack's Cowboys. Electrical

Mirs. Assn. Dinner 4:30.

KHJ.—Talk. Whittler College 4:30.

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KFWB.—Records. "Nip and Tuck."

KNX.—Travelog. Records 4:15.

KGFJ.—"Paserby." Organ.

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KGER.—Circus Rider. Texas Cow
boys. Dance band 4:30.

KECA.—The Willams Boys. Barl
tone 4:45.

\*\*Travelog. Piene 8:30. "Globe."

KMTR—Organ. Plano 5:30. "Globe KFI. Electrical Mfrs. Assn. Din-Revelers. Erno Rapee, et al

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Cochrane 6:30.

KHJ—Peggy Wood. Hungarian Orchestra 6:15. "Tone Pictures" 6:30.

KFWB—"Playmates." Organ 6:15.

The Highwaymen 6:30. "Cecil and Sally" (E. T.) 6:45.

KNX—Jeanne Cowan 6:15. "Varieties" (E, T.) 6:30. Organ 6:45.

KGFJ—Gene James.

KFOX—Minstrel Show. "R. F. D"

Boy Datective 6:30 Vagabonds 6:45.

KGER— Em and Clem. Twilight

Fantasia 6:15.

KECA—Dance Band. Maria de is

tet 7:45. KFI-Shepherd's orchestrs. Gus

KHJ-Bing Crosby, Pryor's band 15. Morton Downey 7:30, "Chantu." 7:45.

KFWB—Wineland's orchestra, Popular concert 7:15. "Musical Shelf"
1:30. "Melody Lane," 7:45.

KNX—"Frank Watanabe and Hon.
Archie." Male duo 7:15. Ensemble

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At 4 p.m. today, Ray and Richard offer a harmony program with plane and trumpet, followed by a popular request program beginning at 4:30 o'clock.

Bud and His Buddies, a favorite KREG group of entertainers, are on the air for an hour, starting at 5 p.m., with good songs and music

The Children's Program offers special feature Wildwood.

10:00 to 10:30-Women's Hour, con- at 7:30 the Rainbow Ramblers are to broadcast melodies and KREG's main studio

The regular weekly bridge lesson is to be presented tonight by

### **RADIO FEATURES**

The Standard school broadcast, considered the West's outstanding radio course in tion, will return to the air for its fourth consecutive year tomorr when the first of the new 1931-1932 series of elementary and advanced lessons are broadcast over an NBC network between 11 and 11:45 o'clock. Mustcally illustrated lectures will be presented weekly. The elementary lesson will be given in the firs 20-minute period and the advanced lesson in the final 20 minutes. This feature may be heard from KFI or KFSD.

F. Dumont Smith, chairman of the American citizenship committee of the American Bar association, will discuss "How We Got

KMTR—Talk. Supper Club 6:30. Mrs. L. E. McDonald and daugh-KFI—Erno Rapee et al. Mickey ter, Bernice, have returned from

KECA—Dance Band. Maria de la Pena 6:30. John Vale 6:45.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—All-Year Club. Serenaders 1:15. Ted Dahl 7:30. Male Quartet 7:45.

KMTR—Sheebard's crobeston Company of the Co heim is also a newcomer to the La Habra bank. He is taking the place of Mrs. Edmond Canfield (Lydia Hudspeth), a bride of a few weeks, who resigned last week. Mrs. M. J. Russell of Ventura is spending a few weeks with her

daughter, Mrs. Ben Harp. 7:30.

KGFJ—Family Hour.

KGFX—School Days. Bill and Coo.
Phantom Hunters. "Chandu."

KGER—Doris and Clarence. Tadpole's Gang 7:30. Jimmy Lee 7:45.

KECA—"Amos 'n' Andy." String Trio 7:15. Hawalian Quartet 8:30.
Three Boys 7:45.

8 to 3 P. M.

KMTR—"Melodies." Musical Comedy Selection 8:15. Baseball 8:30.

KFI—Dixie Quartet. Playlet 8:15.
Concert 8:30.

KMPC—Organ. "Air Ventures" 8:15.
Deacon Brown 8:30.

Welch. Blancha Venture Elva

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Descon Brown 8:30.

KTM—Miniature Symphony.

KHJ—Black 'n' Blue. History of Mrs. E

Water 8:15. Ray Paige 8:30.

KFWB—Gleason 'n' Armstrong (E. T.) Recordings 8:15. Sousa's band (E. T.) 8:30.

KNX — 'Airdales." Southernaires (E. T.) 8:30.

KGFJ—Gene James. Herby Scharlin 8:30.

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KFOX—"Black 'n' Blue" Harmony
Boys 8:15. Mystery Serial 8:30.
KFAC—Bill Kreuger's Ensemble.
44GER—Eddie Marble. Dance band
8:15. Met Water Dist. talk 8:45.
KECA—The Arcadians. Don Ricardo; paino duo, 8:30
9 to 10 P. M.
KFI—Concert. "Great Trails of
History" 9:15. Orchestra 9:30.
KMPC—Roger 'n' Effy. Sunny
Brooks 9:30.

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KTM-Beverly Hill Billies.

KHJ-"Bob and Harriet." "Songs of Zion," 9:39.

KFWB-Auto Races.

KNX-Serenaders 9:15.

KGFJ-Herb Scharlin. Orchestra.

KFOX- English Gibson. Hank's Cronies 9:30.

KFAC-Spanish Entertainers.

KGER-Evening Moods. Fights 9:30.

KECA-Beach Boys. "Moonlight Matinee" 9:30.

Matinee" 9:30.

10 to 11 P. M.

KFI—Ranch Boys 10:15.

KMPC—Mexican Independence Pro-

RMPC-Mexican Independence Program.

KTM—Dance band (E. T.) Jack Dunn 10:30.

KHJ-Bill Hogan 10:10 to 12.

KFWB-Gus Arnheim to 12.

KFVD—Organ.

KNX-Hal Grayson.

KFOX—English-Gibson 10:30.

KFAC—Dance band.

KGER—Fights. Organ 10:45.

KECA—"Moonlight Matinee." Baldassare Ferlazzo 10:30.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFI—Lofner and Harris.

KMPC—Sunny Brooks 11:15.

KTM—Jack Dunn. Records 11:30.

KFVD—Les Hite.

KNX—Bert Rovere's Hour.

KGFJ—Geen James.

KFOX—Rhythm Makers. Freddie Cartet 11:30.

KFAC—Discovery Hour.

KGER—Dance band.

12 Midnight to 7 A. M.

KHJ, KFVD, KFOX—Organ.

KGFJ—Dance band to 1.

KFAC—Centro-Americanos.

No. 1 of a Series. Read Tomorrow's Register

# AQUEDUCT FACTS

### WHICH EVERY VOTER SHOULD KNOW

Every Santa Ana voter should have all possible information regarding the great Colorado river aqueduct before election day, and this series of advertisements is inaugurated, through the co-operation of the Register and many other citizens and merchants to present pertinent facts to the people of the city so that they may have many reasons, based upon sound logic and economic common sense, for their "Yes" vote on the Metropolitan bond issue on September 29.

To vote intelligently upon this bond issue, you must know the complete story, and in the time available and as our means permit, we will present the facts of the situation, based upon the highest engineering and legal knowledge obtainable, and investigations costing more than \$2,500,000 which have been made to date.

> We desire that EVERY VOTER shall become informed fully on this matter, and we invite the public, who have any questions, to present them either in person or by letter at our office at 411 North Main street (former Orange County Title Co. office), and every effort will be made to provide the information desired.

This great aqueduct proposition concerns the future welfare of every last one of us, whether we own property or not, our children and our children's children. Our decision on Sept. 29 will provide an adequate water supply for posterity—those who come after us-or it will not. Therefore we owe it to ourselves and our children to give the matter complete study and thorough consideration. We are starting out to build an aqueduct 16 feet in diameter and 266 miles long to be used for the entire future, and we cannot afford to let our vote be swayed by any temporary condition or short-sighted prejudice.

> The responsibility is upon us to provide water for the Southern California of the future. Let us vote "YES" overwhelmingly on election day, but first let us examine the facts to justify our conclusions:

### WE MUST HAVE OUTSIDE WATER—

Everybody knows our rainfall in Southern California is not sufficient to support our growing population; that we are drawing some 200,000,000 gallons per day from our underground storage, and water levels are dropping to the dangerous point.

Some source outside this area must be tapped to provide for the future growth of Southern California. The flood waters of the Colorado river provide the only available answer to our problem, and they will be stored back of the Hoover dam, now under construction by the United States Government, pending delivery to the great Colorado river aqueduct.

### METROPOLITAN DISTRICT OUR ONLY SOLUTION-

Obviously no single city in Southern California outside of Los Angeles, could possibly pay the cost of getting water from the Colorado river, 266 miles away. Only through the united effort of many cities, comprising the bulk of the population, could such a mammoth undertaking be launched.

So the Metropolitan Water District was formed, including Los Angeles and as many of the smaller cities as wished to join in the undertaking. Besides Los Angeles, the district includes Santa Ana, Anaheim, Fullerton, Beverly Hills, Burbank, Compton, Glendale, Long Beach, Pasadena, San Marino, Santa Monica and Torrance.

Even after the bonds are voted and until the membership is definitely closed, other cities and districts may enter the district, provided they assume their share of the bonds and other costs up to that time. Eventually the membership will be closed and no other community thereafter may secure the benefits of water from the great aqueduct.

### L. A. PAYS 75% OF COST, HAS BUT 50% OF VOTE-

In order to be fair with Santa Ana and the other smaller cities, organizers of the district provided that no single city should have more than 50 per cent of the vote in district affairs. Los Angeles cannot dominate the district to the disadvantage of smaller members, for the smaller members combined have as many votes as has Los Angeles,

Based on assessed valuation, Los Angeles city will pay approximately 75 per cent of the cost of the aqueduct, yet based on the organization plan of the district, Los Angeles will have but 50 per cent of the vote of district directors, and therefore cannot, even if she wanted to do so, discriminate in any way against the smaller cities. All will have an even break, in proportion to their size and in proportion to the money paid in.

Los Angeles has an assessed valuation of \$1,765.443,825, as compared with \$616,740,620 for the twelve smaller cities combined. Santa Ana's assessed valuation, as of July 1, 1931, is \$20,253,010.

Santa Ana, with only 1-117th of the investment, has 2 votes on the district board of directors and all twelve outside cities together have 62 votes, based upon 1 vote for each \$10,000,000 assessed valuation, and this equals the total Los Angeles vote. Los Angeles, with 75 per cent of the investment, can never get more than 50 per cent. This fact should convince any fair minded voter that Santa Ana has nothing to fear from any "big city scheme."

### SANTA ANA'S SHARE OF COST IS \$1,870,000-

Santa Ana's share of the \$220,000,000 bond issue is in the same proportion that Santa Ana's assessed valuation bears to the valuation of the entire district, which is \$2,382,184,445. Santa Ana will therefore pay but 1-117th of the total bond issue, or \$1,870,000. This bond issue, which insures a future water supply for the city, is but 9 per cent of the city's assessed valuation, which is to be insured, and approximately 3 per cent of the market value of Santa Ana property. This would seem to be a very slight cost to pay for such protection against future drouth and disaster.

Any allocation of water will be based in exact proportion to the amounts of money paid in by the various cities. Therefore, Santa Ana will forever be entitled to her just proportion of the water from the aqueduct and Los Angeles nor any other city will be able to "gobble up" Santa Ana's water, nor will Santa Ana pay for any water and then not be able to get it. We get water according to what we pay, and that is certainly fair enough for all concerned.

### 8,500,000 GALLONS DAILY IS OUR PORTION-

On the present basis of assessed valuation-which should continue into the future, for Santa Ana expects to grow in proportion to the other cities of the district, Santa Ana pays 1-117th of the cost and is entitled to 1-117th of the water from the aqueduct. When the full capacity of the aqueduct is reached. 30 years or more hence, this will be 3,500,000 gallons per day. pletion of the \$220,000,000 bond program in seven years, it will be 4,250,000 gallons per day, for it is figured pumps for only one-half the capacity of the aqueduct will be adequate for at least 30 years.

The Santa Ana city wells pumped on the average of 3,660,000 gallons per day in 1930 for distribution from the municipal water department, to a population of 30,000 people. The Colorado river supply, coming through the aqueduct, will therefore at full capacity provide water sufficient for a population of 70,000 to 80,000 people in Santa Ana, without the expense of pumping from the underground basin and without depleting the underground supply, which would then be available entirely for irrigating nearby ranch lands, upon whose productivity Santa Ana's prosperity is largely founded.

### WATER IS DELIVERED TO SANTA ANA LIMITS-

With the completion of the aqueduct and the distribution lines to member cities, all of which is provided for in \$220,000,000 bond issue, Colorado river water will be delivered to the Cajalco reservoir, northeast of Corona, and thence to the Santa Ana city limits. This entire program is outlined, and any assertion that Santa Anamust pay additional large sums to get the water to this city are based on misinformation.

As estimated in the beginning, approximately \$150,000,000 will be spent on the 266 miles of aqueduct, from Parker, Arizona, to the Cajalco reservoir. It was decided that the district as a whole should bear the cost of distribution lines, instead of leaving this as a separate charge for each city, and thus the additional \$70,000,000 was added to the program, making the total of \$220,000,000 for the bond issue.

### ASK FOR INFORMATION

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who contribute regularly to The Register.

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Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J.

Walsh are just a few of the sports experts

## CITY CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES A

the more promising of the crop who will carry the burden for Washington State College this year. Top row, left to right, Jack Parodi, guard; Wilbur Luft, quarterback; Mentor Dahlen, quarterback; Mike Davis, halfback; Howard Moses, halfback, and George Sander, halfback. Middle row, Walter Camp, tackle: George Hurley, guard, and Glen Edwards, tackle. Bottom row, Homer Hein, end;



## Hooksand

HELLO, SULLY!

The White Sox have a new third baseman in the person of Billy Sullivan, whose father was a catcher for the same team 20 years ago. Young Billy will become one of the greatest players in the game, and the words are not mine, mind you, but Connie Mack's.

PAGING BABE RUTH

The next time I see Babe Ruth I am going to ask him what player on the A's can run 100 yards in the least time. The Babe, you know, recently cleaned up handsomely backing Ben Chapman to beat Carl Reynolds. And if he says Haas or Cochrane are his candidates, I'll have to bet him. My choice is Jimmy Foxx.

JACK MAY CHANGE MIND It is not entirely without the

Dempsey can clean up well over a half million kopecks before the middle of December bowling over pa- \$7500. lookas. If he should, it is also not entirely a goofy notion that he will change his mind about wanting to come back. . . .

EAT UP, BING

not starve this winter is Bing ("Dark Folks") Miller, the A's out-Operative X-299 has just informed me that 80 pigs were butchered the other day at Bing's farm at Vinton, Ia. Bing just passed his 37th birthday the other day, and when you get that old (they say) pig tastes good.

NICE INVESTMENT Chuck Klein has proved a pretty

fair investment, considering the de-pression and all, for the Phils. The other day they put a price tag of \$150,000 on the former Indiana mill

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### Basketball In Church Loop To Be Talked

Plans for the season's basketball play among the church teams will be discussed at a meeting to be held on Friday evening at 2 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A., it was announced today by Physical Director

Five or six church teams are already planning to enter the series, which will be started shortly, and Russick states that others who are interested should be represented in the meeting Friday night. The league will consist of teams made up of players over 16 years of age who are regular members of the church or Sunday school which they represent.

will be formed after the older teams have been organized.

HA! JUST THE THING

eight seams instead of four has of theirs. The standings: appeared, we have three games in which new spheroids were used this Among the ball players who will year. I wonder if the rule makers



little novelty into all three games golfers have the new baseball.

JUST A THOUGHT

Knute Rockne turned out a great produced a team that matched Rock's own creations at South Bend. Which gives rise to the question: Will Hunk Anderson, Jack Chevigny RATTING AVERAGES et al, be able to turn out a cham-pionship eleven this fail? And: How long will the Rockne ideals

Santa Ana

## A league of younger teams

three consecutive years. ican league championship yester-day with a 14 to 3 triumph over ick, fullback.

Cleveland, while the second place Washington Senators were losing to St. Louis, 5 to 4. The triumph placed the A's

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By DIXON STEWART

(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- (UP)-

their third consecutive American

131/2 games ahead of Washington ators will have 13 games to play but cannot finish better than second even if they win all their Now that a new football with games and the Athletics lose all Philadelphia .99 43 .697

Washington ..85 56 .603 St. Louis' Cardinals have an opportunity to clinch the National Portland league pennant today. The Cards assured themselves of no worse

day while the second place Giants were idle because of rain. The Cards now are 10½ games three games ahead with 10 to play. The Giants have 11 games remaining but can do no better than tie if they win all of their games and the Cards lose all 10 of theirs. The standby letting the ball players use the ahead with 10 to play. The Giants new football, giving the gridiron have 11 games remaining but can heroes the new golf ball to kick, run do no better than tie if they win with and pass and by letting the all of their games and the Cards lose all 10 of theirs. The standings:

St. Louis .....95 49 .660 New York ....84 59 .587 many very good football coaches in The veteran Eddie Rommell New York his day. None of them, however, pitched Philadelphia's deciding

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Morgan Indians 128	457	86	162	.35
Cochrane Athletics 117	446	84	154	.34
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## Bags First

Another trip to Colton tonight. The Santa Ana All-Stars, confident and with their batting clothes on, go to Colton again tonight, to fight out what may prove to be the deciding contest in the "little world series" with the railroaders.

The series stand 2-2, Santa Ana having won both games at home and Colton winning both games at Col-ton. Both teams need two more wins to cinch the pennant.

Joe Cornelius, who has twice beaten Colton, will be back on the mound for the Stars tonight. Manager George Lackaye said today that he would start Cornelius and that there would be no repetition of the last game played at Colton when the Stars were beaten 14 to 5 Several possible changes loom in

the Stars lineup however. There is little doubt but that Bill Cole will be unable to go to Colton, due to his duties as coach of the football squad at Tustin high school. Bell will be shifted to first base and Mene will play left field. Ed Daley will be back with the

team tonight and will be behind the bat for the Stars. Wilcox is not expected to see any service tonight. His finger still is badly injured and he will not be used unless it beomes absolutely necessary. Venn Botts undoubtedly will pitch for Colton He weakened badly here

Monday night, but Botts is one of

the best in the business and Colton

will realize the necessity of winning tonight's game, if possible. Should the Stars win tonight, the advantage would certainly switch to Santa Ana in a big way, the next two games will played here. The sixth game will be played here Friday night, and the seventh Monday, if a seventh is necessary. A coin was pitched prior to the first game to decide where the deciding game would be played.

-The attention of candidates for the University of Southern California football team centered today on Coach Howard Jones' new

When 195 candidates reported yesterday for the initial practice Lewis, end, who held down a regusession. Jones selected four teams and immediately began explaining 1930, has water on the knee. Lewis Philadelphia's world champion to the men the intricacies of the has missed the past two practices Athletics today were assured of new shift.

The first string men lined up as league pennant and needed only follows:

one more victory to become the Arbelbide and Sparling, ends; first major league club to win Rosenberg and Smith, tackles; 100 or more games per season for Baker and Hall guards; Williamson, center; Shaver and Moehler, The Athletics clinched the Ameralternate quarterbacks; Mallory



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NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L.
St. Louis ...... 95 49
New York ...... 84 59 Pittsburgh . ..... 

Pittsburh, 5-2; Brooklyn, 2-1.
St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 0.
Boston at Chicago, rain.
New York at Cincinnati, rain.
Games Today

nati, rain, Boston at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York ...... 84 Cleveland ...... 72 Veland ...... 72 Louis ...... 59

Philadelphia, 14: Cleveland, 3.
New York, 9; Detroit, 2.
St. Louis, 5: Washington, 4.
Boston, 3; Chicago, 2.
Games Today
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston,

### Steve Duhart Deer of Year

It doesn't take Steve Duhart, district attorney's office attache, long to get his deer after the season opens. When day broke today, the

deer season was on. At 7:30 a. m., Duhart, hunting with Robert Sandon, investigator for the district attorney's office, shot a three-point buck in the San Juan canyon, it was learned here. The buck weighed 200

In getting the first deer of the season Duhart is to be presented a hunting knife of fered each year by the Neal Sporting Goods store of Santa

Ineligibility, together with a disgusting irregularity which some pinosa, Chicago, vs. Bill Melhorn, players have been showing in re- New York. Densmore Shute, Col- school, gard to drills, has brought stock in umbus, O., vs. Jim Foulis, Hins-Coach "Tex" Oliver's Santa Ana dale, Ill.; Tommy Armour, Detroit, high school grid company to a low vs. Walter Murray, Gary, Ind.; level this week.

Victims of the high school faculty axe, Herb Bowe, backfield star N. Y. from Lathrop; Clarence Bolton and Harold Brock, tackles, were forced players, feeling as if they had no osa of Chicago, 9 and 8. chance on the varsity, have transferred to Coach Clyde Patton's class B ranks. This list includes Lewis Holmes, Clair Preininger and Harry Brock. Several members of the Oliver

group have been practicing on the installment plan. That is, they report when they feel like it. Willette Round, tackle; Willard Shafer, guard; Ray Miller, guard; Howard Rash, end, and Walter Hendrie, end, are among this group. All six are capable of playing good football but have not settled down to serious training. Then, to make matters worse,

three injuries are being nursed on Blower, captain and brilliant end pective gridders. practice last week. It is no secret that he will be unable to enter Santa Ana's first game here Friday afternoon with Coach Clark DeGroot's Roosevelt eleven of the Los Angeles City league. Clarence lar berth at Excelsior high in and will miss two or three others before he will be in condition. Bob Spurgeon, senior end, turned in his suit yesterday because of a sprained

nent "drop-outs" are concerned, lettermen, who are: Seacord, Mcany great extent. Two newcomers, Handy and Horton. Don McLaughlin, halfback, and Frank Musselman, guard, reported day were Morris, Becker, Silver, Ulfor the first time yesterday, and rich, Smith, Brown, L. Collins, Lloyd Kneeland, promising end, Sears, Hatch, Shields, Marshall, turned in his suit. Approximately Richards, Howard, Comer, Bullock, 60 candidates have checked out Chambers, Conner, DeBrouwer, nole-skins. Only 42 are using them, Young, Osterman, Brayton, Hanson, which means that 30 per cent of Spangler, Somerherst, Jordan, Ki-Oliver's original turnout has tem- ser, Truran, Lawrence, Collins porarily deserted him.

Stars-Colton Clash Tonight

WANNAMOISETT COUNTRY WANNAMOISETT COUNTRY Sullivan ss 4
CLUB, RUMFORD, R. I., Sept. 16.
—(UP)—Walter Hagen, five times Smiley, cf. 3
champion and pre-tourney favorita in the current competition. Was ite in the current competition, was on the sidelines today as the 1931 Professional Golfers association championship moved into the sec-

ond round of match play. Hagen, who was eliminated yes terday by the little known Pete O'Hara of Verona, Pa., had plenty of company, for Johnny Farrell, one time national open champion, Leo Diegel, three time P. G. A. ruler and Ed Dudley, 1931 western open champion, also were put out of play in their opening matches.

The survivors, with

Willie McFarlane, for today, are: N. Y., vs. Horton Tuckahoe, Cyril Walker, Smith. Detroit. Saddle River, N. J., vs. Johnny Noroton, Conn.; Pete Golden, Verona, Pa, Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y.; Bob Crow-Haverhill, Mass., vs. Billy Burke, Greenwich, Conn.; Abe Es-Gene Sarazen, Fresh Meadows, N. Y., vs. Paul Runyan, White Plains,

Sarazen, the medalist, was the only prominent player to score an to turn in their suits. And other easy victory, defeating Al Espin-

BY JOE BARNETT Football activities at the Tustin high school began yesterday with the Saint squad. Floyd ("Toy") the issuing of suits to some 40 pros-

After dividing the sq LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16.—(UP) field, has not recovered from an eye three teams, Coach Bill Cole ran injury which he received during them through signals and the squad closed the afternoon session with running, passing and kicking. The squad this year is the light-



destinies of the team, although As far as newcomers and perma- graduation left the Farmers eight Coach Oliver has not suffered to Inteer, Benton, Arundell, Lindsey, current ball weighs 1.55 ounces

Other men who turned out yester-Drennan, Sos and Meedham.

### VINES, LOTT, DOEG GIVEN BEST RATINGS IN '31 TENNIS WORLD

BY HENRY MoLEMORE

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- (UP) - nationals his sensational record Still a little bit dizzy from our during the season would have The association conducted tests win the recent national singles honor. name the 1931 Big Ten of tennis nationals, and victor over the ing the summer.

before we lose our touch.

champion at New Orleans and The new ball will be of the

that the U. S. L. T. A. official candidate for the second notch, is expected that it will weigh 1.62 ranking committee will become Lott not only played good sin- ounces. alarmed at our jumping the gun gles tennis during the season; he size of the current ball and of and follow us across the line and paired with Van Ryn to win the the weight of the old one. be disqualified for too little de- Wimbledon doubles title and to liberation, but as Gar Wood said, make a clean sweep of all this that's their own lookout. Here's the way we think the matches.

rankings will be: Ellsworth Vines, California ing committee members arguing George Lott, Philadelphia about the No. 8 post. Let 'em

Berkeley Bell, Dallas, Tex. Gregory Mangin, Newark Keith Gledhill, California

Johnny Doeg, Newark, N. J. argue. We handed it to Doeg Frank X. Shields, New York without a dissenting vote. All Clifford Sutter, New Orleans this talk about Johnny being a Johnny Van Ryn, Philadelphia "cheese champion" was a little Sidney B. Wood, New York exaggerated. He went to the final round at both Seabright Longwood and made Vines go five sets on both occasions. Vines and Lott are the only easy more, he whipped Shields in the ones to place. The No. 1 post quarter final round at Forest Hills.

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# Harnois, 3b 1 Moe, 2b 1 Sullivan 1b 1 Forrest, 1f 0 Sparks, rf

2 Gregory, p 4 1 Hendrie, cf 4 0 Moyer, ss 3 0 Davidson, c 4 Totals .. 39 5 8 Totals .. 35 4 8 Nickey batted for Smiley in 8th.

Sturzingr c

Finals in the Business Men's tournament which has been played here for the past several weeks, will be staged at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon on the new courts of the equalled in any night baseball game Francis Willard Junior High here. The finals will be played between

the four high teams in competition and pairings for the matches are runs, accounting for two of the four as follows: Ward and Smith vs Wetherell

and Wetherell.

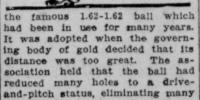
Bell and Hill vs Lund and Bettis. The team of Smith and Preble was another of the high teams in the play, and deserved to be in the

finals but Preble left Santa Ana several days ago, leaving his partner without a player for the con-In yesterday's play, Coulson and

Weimer defeated Smith and Moyer, the latter substituting for Preble, 10-8 and 7-5. Match between Ward and Smith and Bell and Hill was not completed. Ward and Smith won the first set, 6-3 and Bell and Hil took the second, 6-4. Darkness caused the players to quit.

Olfers of the United States will play with a heavier ball on and AGE HUDKINS WINS after April 15, 1932, the United Stater Golf association announced through the United Press today. The weight of the new ball will be announced in November. The new ball will supplant the

"balloon ball" now in use. The and is 1.68 inches in diameter. It has been used throughout the summer and has been almost universally unpopular. "balloon" ball supplanted fornia.



success in naming Fred Perry (he made it difficult to place him and surveys during the winter went out in the semi-finals) to anywhere else but in the place of play in the south and on the far coast and continued these on the championship, we have decided to Lott, runner-up to Vines in the action of the "balloon" ball dur-

even if Vines had faltered in the second wood shots and use of the

longer irons.

Of course, there is the danger Southampton, is the only logical same size as the present one. Thus it would be of the

Although Claud Gregory, ace twirler for the Playgrounds team, in the city championship baseball series, struck out 17 batters who facved him last night, his effort was not enough to keep the determined Hill and Carden team from winning the fourth game of the title series, 5 to 4. The game, played last night, tied up the city title series, two and two. The final game will be played in

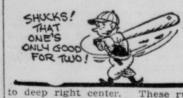
the bowl Thursday night. Gregory, just out of junior high chool and in his first year in high



chool, broke the city league pitch ing record by striking out 17 batters. It was a feat never before

Beaten In Ninth Sullivan, first sacker for the Play-

grounds slapped out two home runs made by the Playgrounds. His first went out near the score board in left field and his second was hit



were made in the sixth and eighth innings and he was first up on both

The score by innings:-Hill and Carden 000 100 121-5 Public Playg'ds 000 001 120-4 Playgrounds threatened to tie the core in the ninth when with one down, Harnois hit a double. He tried to stretch it into a three base hit and was caught at third. The next two pitches were wild, and would have scored the

runner from second had he stayed Gregory struck out the first five out of six batters that faced him in the first two innings, two more in the third, two in the fourth, three in the fifth, one in the sixth, three the seventh, and one in the

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16 .- (UP) -Ace Hudkins, former welterweight crown contender who has climbed into the heavyweight ranks, held his first title today—heavyweight champion of Cali-

Ace easily won a 10 round decision at Olympic auditorium last night from Dynamite Jackson of Los Angeles, despite the fact that he was outwelghed 311/2 pounds. The former "Nebraska Wildcat," whose failure to keep in condition had cost him numerous titles, kept so close to the 205 pound Jackson that the negro could never lay a damaging fist upon him.

Referee Jack Kennedy gave six rounds to Ace, two to Jackson and called two even. Dynamite's big opening came in the ninth when he had Ace groggy, but the bell prevented a possible knock-

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## Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

School Teachers' Reception Set For September 25

s are to be held tomorrow afton at 2 o'clock at the First dist church for Mrs. Cynthia Carriker, 67, who passed away day evening at the family home 93 North Lemon street, followan illness of several months ation. Services will be in charge he Rev. L. V. Lucas, pastor of church and interment is to be e in Fairhaven cemetery.

rviving Mrs. Carriker are her and, W. L. Carriker, six daugh-Miss Ruby Carriker, of Or-Miss Clara Carriker and Mrs. Hanna, of Corona; Mrs. F. L. on, of Maywood; Mrs. E. W. R. Pierson, of Los Angeles. eles; and T. I. Rowland of Sumon, Ariz., 14 grandchildren and

s. Carriker had lived in this for the past 35 years and was in work of the First Method-

### Card Parties

are announced for the comweek in Brea. The first is that sponsored by the American on auxiliary in the Legion hall mber 18, when both bridge "500" will be played if the atince warrants, Mrs. Ralph mus will have charge of the tables with Mrs. L. A. Stumbo ng the refreshment commit-

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### New Rector In Pulpit **Next Sunday**

Rev. J. Alvin Shirley of Monrovia, newly appointed rector of the Trinity Episcopal church, will occupy the pulpit of the Orange church for the first time on Sunday morning. The rector was morning. The rector was appointed by Bishop W. B. Stevens nearly a month ago and he is expected to arrive in this city today with his wife and a niece.

The Rev. Mr. Shirley succeeds the Rev. John Christfield Donnell, who received an appointment to San Pethis summer. The Rev. Mr. Donnell will be director of the Seaman's institute in the harbor city.

ORANGE, Sept. 16 .- Final plans Planned In Brea have been made for the first meeting of the year for the Orange Woman's club Monday afternoon at the Woman's clubhouse. The meeting will open at 2 o'clock and Mrs. David G. Wettlin, new president of the organization, will preside for the first time.

The program planned will be an informal one and tea will be served by a group of hostesses including Mrs. V. A. Wood, Mrs. N. T. Edwards, Mrs. R. W. Miller, Mrs. Gwendolyn Thompson and Mrs. George Dierker.

odge opens a new series of parties, Mrs. O. J. Pickering by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Worthy, of ake charge of the opening Huntington Beach. Both Mr. and Mrs. Worthy are well known as tal-

tion. The Reserves are under the at this corner Friday evening. direction of the Y. W. C. A.

The club programs for the year will be outlined under the direc-Margaret Scott; Mrs. Alex Chas-Mrs. Florence McCoy, advisor for Washington avenue. Miss Hazel Campbell; Miss Agnes moved Monday from Los Angeles dino mountains. Miss Hazel Campbell; Miss Agnes inoved Monday from Los Angeles dino mountains.

Shambaugh, advisor for the seventh grade group; Mrs. Cal Lesenth grade group enth grade group; Mrs. Cal Lester, advisor for the sixth grade
group; Miss Lois Clement, sport
group; Miss Lois Clement, sport
leader for all groups; Mrs. Willeader for all groups; Mrs. Willea Villa Park group, assisted by Miss Cathrine McDonald. The interest group leaders are Mrs. George S. Harper for music and Miss Margaret Knuth for handcraft.

"Discover the Princess Within the Palace of Myself" will be the theme for the high school groups with the symbol, "Trails." venture" will be the theme for the grade school groups with the symbol "Follow the Gleam."

Miss Ferne Sumner is the Y. W. C. A. secretary. Members of the woman's provisional board of the W. C. A. are, president, Mrs. A. Haven Smith; vice president, Miss Ethel Walker; treasurer, Mrs. F. M. Gulick; secretary, Mrs. L. L. Williams; publicity, Mrs. George S. Harper; and other members, Mesdames Paul G. Muench, A. D. Bur kett, R. C. Patton, H. O. Russell, C. Wesley Kikhorst, Arthur Heim, Lucien Flippen, Florence McCoy, Margaret Scott Cal Lester, the Margaret Scott, Cal Lester, the

### Arrange Cottage **Prayer Sessions**

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ime of the meeting.

ORANGE, Sept. 16.—The symportation company on East Madeer hunting are enjoyed. Both bol, "Explorers" has been chosen ple street has been rebuilt. Two families are former residents of by the Girl Reserves of this city sides of the structure were knock- Orange. for the coming year. The theme is to be "Exploring to Find God." car driven by T. L. Farris. The 474 North Glassell street, are en-

turned this week from their hon- Cutler, City, Ore. tion of Mrs. Jack Clayton, advisor and vicinity and are now at home are entertaining Mrs. Kendall, of Joe Witt presided. for the Junior and Senior high Giassell street in apartment three. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Glanville by the women of the center, with "Sailing Along Homeward" was

East Washington street by illness. Friday.

ORANGE, Sept. 16.—Routine Moody are spending several weeks business was transacted at a with their grandparents, Mr. and meeting of the Latin-American Mrs. J. C. McClure, of 644 South board held at the First Methodist Grand street, and Mr. and Mrs. church last night. Definite plans George Moody of 353 South Shaffor the next meeting of the board for street, while their parents, Mr. were not made owing to the fact and Mrs. Leo Windolph, of Costa that the John Brown campaign Mesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold will be in progress at the regular Moody, of Buena Park, are taking a vacation trip into the coun-The office of the Inland Trans- try beyond Bishop Fishing and

sisted by Mrs. Molly Thomasson; noon with Mrs. E. Owens, of East Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Claypool, of

Sept. About the National Attack Being Meetings are to be held this week Farris car and a car driven by tertaining their daughter, Mrs.

by the six groups of the organization Cornejo collided Emma Moore, and son, Dean, of "It Isn't Any Trouble"

"It Isn't Any Trouble" Cutler City, Ore. Everett Clay. Orange County Farm bureau, at "It Isn't Any Trouble" was sung Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wacker re- pool is spending his vacation at the meeting of the West Orange by the center. "When Father is to be held at the American Le-Farm Center at the West Orange Played Baseball" was a reading gion clubhouse at 7:30 eymoon spent in San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schriver school house last evening. Mrs. by Miss Louise Smiley, who re- Merchants of the city shared a 6:30

Mrs. Inez Spangler and Mrs. and son, Benny, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Claude Minter at the plane. played by the Hawaiian trie made tain, advisor of the freshman and Lewina Butler, of 414 East Chap- Faite spent Sunday on the desert A. F. Schroeder gave the director's up of Miss Clara Bell Hebard, sophomore high school groups, as- man avenue, spent Tuesday after- with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dunham. report. The nominating committee Junior Hebard and Miss Dorcas meeting. Teachers of the Orange Washington avenue.

Washington avenue.

474 North Glassell street spent G. C. Bradford, as follows: Paul King's Serenade.'

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Brodwell the week end in the San Bernar-Struck, Fred Albers, George "Up to Date Re Schackenberg. The committee will by Elden Farrar, song leader for manuel Lutheran church school, St.

> East Chapman avenue and will ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Glanville. September 25 at 3 p. m. at 1restablish a shoe repair shop.
>
> Henry Glesener, who operates a product stand in the A. Hanne Beach Friday.
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> Market at 109 South Glassell Willing Workers will meet with market at 109 South Glassell Willing Workers will meet with the officers of the San Bernardino the officers of the officers of the San Bernardino the officers of the offi street, is confined to his home on Mrs. Lena Grove at Santa Ana County Farm bureau. A picnic Farm Center members to attend Campbell, S. B. Edwards, H.

### Home Coming Day For Church Soon

ORANGE, Sept. 16 .- Home by the Christian church Sunday morning at the church service, followed by a picnic at Irvine park. At the Sunday school service a group picture of the cradle roll and the high school departments will be taken.

was appointed by the president. Elliot, They responded with "The schools, Villa Park school, El Mo-

dinner will be held at 6:30 o'clock the John Brown evangelistic meet- Niebold, Henry Campbell, C.

"American sponded with "Lochinvar" as her o'clock dinner at the Saddle Rock

"Up to Date Religion" was sung John's Lutheran church school, Im-

Mrs. Kate Williams, of Pueblo, The Rev. Franklin H. Minck with coffee and ice cream furlings in a body was set for September 29. "America the Beautiful" Watson, H. O. Ehlen, H. L. Haines, three weeks visit with Mr. and Atherton and Mrs. Angeline CourtMrs. J. L. Gibson at 191 North
ney, attended the assembly at the man for the 4-H club demonstraments were served by the hostLoescher, J. F. Lewis, Sherman Lagrangian and family, accompanied by Ross instead by the learning and family, accompanied by Ross instead by the learning and family, accompanied by Ross instead by the learning and family, accompanied by Ross instead by the learning and family, accompanied by Ross instead by the learning and family, accompanied by Ross instead by the learning and family, accompanied by Ross instead by the learning and family, accompanied by Ross instead by the learning and family, accompanied by Ross instead by the learning and family, accompanied by Ross instead by the learning and family, accompanied by Ross instead by the learning and family, accompanied by Ross instead by the learning and family, accompanied by Ross instead by the learning and family, accompanied by Ross instead by the learning and family, accompanied by Ross instead by the learning and family, accompanied by Ross instead by the learning and family, accompanied by Ross instead by the learning and family, accompanied by Ross instead by the learning and family, accompanied by Ross instead by Ross ins Center street. The Gibson and California Christian college yestion to be given by the West Orwilliams families lived as neighbors in Colorado for several years.
Douglass Windolph and Delores "What Religion Means to Me."

In the Gibson and California Christian college yestion to be given by the West Orange 4-H club of boys and the
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during the afternoon. A speaker Bradford and Alber Schroeder.

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bridge work were awarded by the board of supervisors yesterday, calling for week entailing a total expenditure of \$56,352.40.

S. S. Milovich, Montebello contractor, was awarded the contract for grading and oiling the Orange county portion of the Carbon canon road. The Milovich bid of \$43,992.40 was the lowest of 27 offers, the highest of which was

The Nead Construction company Wilmington, was the successful bidder for construction of a bridge over Santiago creek near Silverado on the road to be built around the Santiago dam. The Nead company bid was the lowest of nine submitted, the figure being \$12,360.

Advertising for bids on construc tion of four miles of road around the Santiago dam was ordered by the board. Bids will be opened on October 6. The estimated cost of this work is \$40,000 to \$45,000, according to Highway Superintendent Nat Neff. Two miles of the road Iready have been built at a cost of \$40,000. Three quarters of a mile will remain to be built after the new contract is completed. This work will be done by the county road department, Neff said.

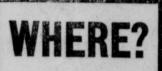
Share Cost Cost of relocating the road is being borne by the county and the Carpenter and Serrano Water districts in a 50-50 basis, with the right of way being provided by the Irvine company.

The board also ordered advertising for bids on raising the Talbert bridge over the Santa Ana river, which it is estimated will cost

Other bidders on the Carbon can-T. G. Smith and F. D. O'Neal, \$50,construction company, \$71,958.80; Triangle Rock and Gravel company, 531.50; Pearson and Dickerson, 665.50; Dan Mulherron, \$82,243.87; Henry, \$76,934.15; Ray Schwetzer and company, \$56,310.63; Gist and Bell, \$66,378, and R. A.

Watson, \$50,023.10.

Cameron, who was born at St. Joeph's hospital Saturday, Septem-



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### Husband and Wife Continue J. C. Studies

Achieving the highest of honors last year during her first year at Santa Ana Junior college, Mrs. R. H. Mc-Arthur of Route 1, Santa Ana, returned to the institution this week to register for the 1931-32 term, and accompanying her to continue his studies will be her husband, who was graduated this year with a brilliant refrom the Santa Ana high school, an institution which he attended in 1902 as a freshman.

Mr. McArthur went in for athletics in a big way in 1902. Besides being the school's best sprinter, played right end on the football team until illness and work made it impossible for him to continue his to continue his studies. With the exception of three months in 1907, he did not return to school until last September. Both Mr. and Mrs. McArthur are looking forward to specializing in social science during the coming term.

Cooperation of parents and mo-torists in safeguarding the lives erman; vice president, L. P. Holdof 6500 Santa Ana school chil- secretary, George Vandenberg; didren is being urged by Chief of rector, O. E. Steward, Cypress-Police Floyd Howard as the school President, C. L. Barnett; vice preson road, and the amounts of their season opens with its attendant ident, O. P. Bunyard; secretary, R. olds, were as follows: Western traffic dangers. Cooperation of R. Walton; director, J. J. Denni. Construction company, \$55,739.95; motorists, Howard said, will not Foothill—President, C. A. Palmer; T. G. Smith and F. D. O'Neal, \$50, only protect the children but will vice president, W. N. Cummings; 643.25; Schelling company, \$59,- save the motorists themselves from 379.70; Macco Construction com- unpleasant contacts with the law pany, \$56,720.60; Healey Tibbets enforcement agencies of the city.

Parents can do a whole lot toward protecting their children by \$62,232.40; John Jurkovich, \$55,- instructing them to use care in ering; vice president, F. D. Halm; crossing streets and to cross only secretary, Ross Hodson; director

Howard said today, "School has Harry Easton; secretary, E. J. Menopened with 6500 children enrolled ard; director, R. J. McFadden, Tusand it is an important duty for tin-President, Roy Runnells; vice Vatson, \$50,023.10. the police department to protect president, A. L. Trickey; secretary P. C. Etzold; director, F. B. Brownpridge and the amounts of their partment will exert every effort ing. ridge and the amounts of their partment will exert every effort disk were as follows:

Nead Construction company, \$12.Nead Constru R. R. Bishop, \$14,940; W. H. Bow- ter of stressing, at home, the imman, \$15,613; R. H. Travers, \$14,- portance of precaution when cross-

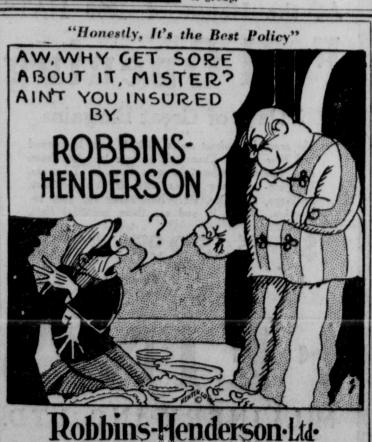
"School authorities, each year, carry on an educational campaign L. B. Steward; director, F. E. Bis-The infant son of Dr. and Mrs. for protection of students. These

Fairview | campaigns are achieving results. "The law requires that motorists passing through school zones 12, died yesterday. Funeral must cut down their speed to 15 services were held at the Smith miles an hour and allow students shorn, Mrs. L. P. Rains, Helen War-and Tuthill chapel at 10 o'clock ample time to make street crossings in safety. This law will be J. N. Chapman, Soule Oertly, Tom enforced to the letter. Drastic measures, however, will not be necessary if motorists give their metals. Moses, Ralph Chaffee, Mrs. D. S. Jordan, Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, Mrs. H. B. Robertson, Mrs. Wayne Walker, full cooperation in the observance

### Reading Contest For L. T. L. Groups

the Placentia Loyal Temperance egion made plans for a silver medal reading contest when they met at the home of Mrs. E. H. Brunemeier,

with Mrs. John Hartley assisting. The contest is to be held some time in October and those planning to take part are Ruth Hartley, Hel en Hodges, Mary Ann Rymer and Marjorie Mathis, forming the older group, with Betty Jean Babcock, Bobby Minnix, Faylon Brunemeier Alice Young Young, Lorraine Zlaket and Carl Zlaket forming the young-



INSURANCE

Sub-committees to work out details of the county-wide farm bu-reau Muster day picnic, to be held at Irvine park September 25, were named Monday night at the dinner meeting held in Ketner's cafe, according to A. F. Schroeder, who has been appointed general chairman for the event.

One of the highlights of the picnic will be a ball game between picked teams from the San Bernardino and Orange county farm bureaus. The game will start promptly at 3 o'clock, to be followed by a program of stunts and athletic events. At 6:30 p. m. a basket supper will be served, after which farm bureau leaders will deliver short addresses. More than 800 people are expected to attend the

Subcommittees named by Schroeder were: Publicity, Harold Wahlberg; special prize committee, Ray Starbuck; men's stunts, Cory; women's stunts, Mrs. A. Schroeder; 4-H stunts, Eric Eastman, assisted by Mrs. F. L. Benson, chairman of the 4-H Girls' lub leaders' council, and H. J Hinrichs, chairman of the 4- .: Boys club leaders council and farm cen ter committees; table and eats com nittee, E. E. Campbell, assisted by three people from each center, to be appointed by the farm center presi-

Farm center committees will consist of the farm center officers and 4-H club leaders as follows:

Farm Center Officers Foothill-President, C. A. Palmer; secretary, A. E. Hughes; director John Ragan. Garden Grove-President, Ralph Chaffee; vice president, W. O. Broady; secretary, John Mur. dy; director, H. T. Walsworth.

La Habra-President, M. J. Pick-\$74,285.70; C. G. Willis and Sons, at designated crossings, it was J. T. Knudson. Placentia—President, \$57,656.80; C. R. Butterfield, \$63.pointed out.

William Rohrbacher, \$16,270; ing streets and taking advantage vice president, R. K. Culver; section of the campaign committenance vicinity of every safety measure provided brothers, \$16,100, and R. A. Wat- for the children. President, Knute Norswing; vice constantly

4-H Club Leaders

Garden Grove-F. A. Baumgardner, Clair Shackelford, Leonard Cassell, Philip Cassell, Ira Hart-Jessie E. Files, Miss Lucile Allen, great song service. Don Schnitger, George H. Bushard.

### WHEN RESCUE EFFORTS FAILED

lives in a reservoir at Pittsburgh, when her big sedan crashed through a railing. Rescuers are shown here dragging the car to



man, Mrs. N. W. Renneker, Mrs. O. J. Dyckman,

Anaheim-Edward Atwater, Mrs. D. S. Atwater, Andrew Smiley, Roy Luther, Herbert Douglass, Henry Luther, Leo Douglass, Mrs. F. L. Benson, V. C. Stocking, J. Lee Havener, Richard Clark.

Orangethorpe-Fullerton - George W. Riehl, Clarence Lotze. La Habra -Ray Marsh, Nileen Tinker, M. N. Launer, Charles Knowlton, Walter San Juan Capistrano-Harold Case, Russell Cook, Carl Hankey. Tustin-William Wollaston, G. R. Seacord, Merle Griset, Mrs. Dale F. Crawford, Miss Emma Williams, Lucile Griset, A. M. Blanding, Russell Adkinson, Hatch. Orange-J. R. Ragan, H. J. Hinrichs, E. E. Johnson, Mrs. A. F. Schroeder, J. A. Sherman, R. K. Bishop, R. C. Bunch, F. C. Davies.

### Interest Aroused In John Brown's Revival Campaign

Linda-President, A. R. Marshburn; according to the Rev. H. F. Sheerer, vice president, R. K. Culver; sec- secretary of the campaign commit-

president, Ray Starbuck; secretary, Folks all over the city are planning get their friends to go.

"Remember the first service with Mr. Brown present is Sunday, September 20 at 7:30 p. m. in the taber nacle, located at North Glassell and Walnut. Elden Farrar, soloist and chorus director, will lead forth in a

"Special attention of Buena Park-Lester Schofield, who will act as ushers is called to a meeting September 17 at the tab-Yorba Linda—Homer May, Gilbert May, A. G. Moritz, George E. Quigley, B. J. Foss, F. W. Schulte, Farrar.

H. M. Miller and Anna E. Miller perior court by Everett R. Witty. is the degree team. The complaint was based on an acthe Miller car.

and a cut over one eye.

Orange county Masonic circles is scheduled for October 10 when the famous 233 club of Hollywood, a Masonic organization, will visit Jubilee Lodge of Santa Ana. The club will be in charge of the ritualistic work and will participate in the entertainment to be presented during the banquet that is scheduled to follow.

The sale of tickets to the banquet and entertainment following the ritualistic work in the new temple is progressing rapidly according to reports. Indications are that one of the largest gatherings of Orange county Masons will welcome the club upon its visit to this city. Officers of the club have said that their membership will accompany the club degree team to this city in an automobile caravan of more than a dozen cars. The 233 Club was organized

ome years ago after a number of Hollywood actors and screen stars were admitted to the fraternity and quickly sensed the need for trained stage talent and experience o properly present the intensely dramatic ritual of the Master Mason degree.

The club membership now approximates 500, all drawn from Hollywood and its environs, and actors of the screen have always retary of the club, will be feapredominated in and been most acmany social advantages designated

asserted to have entered the state served as president of the organi- most talented of Santa Ana's danhighway south of Anaheim from a zation until recently. Rex B. cers. private driveway when Witty, on Goodcell, prominent orator, now a motorcycle, had the right of way. heads the club directorate. Blue ture as he is regarded as an ora- student may secure a temporary Witty's complaint said his motor- often accompanies the degree team tor of striking presence and ticket by paying \$2.00 down and cycle was forced to collide with in its visit to lodges throughout ability. Southern California and Santa Ana His injuries, the complaint as- Masons are hoping that he will serts, include a permanent facial ce a guest here. When Blue is on disfigurement, injury to his nose hand an address by him at the which interferes with breathing, banquet following the ritualistic more. Starts Monday, Sept. 21. Enwork is always an outstanding fea- ter anytime.-Adv.

### Sterilization Of Man Is Probation Term

Following one of the most unique cases in local court history an Orange county war veteran underwent sterilization operation at the county hospital yesterday. The veteran had been before a justice court on charge of tapping electric

wires and bringing current around the meter into his home. An investigation into the case revealed that the man was the father of seven children and that another is ex-

pected in the near future The man was having difficulty in supporting his fam-A six months jail sentence was suspended on condition

that the father would agree to undergo the sterilization operation voluntarily.

Mayor John Knox will preside tomorrow morning at the session Forces; Service of Supply; and of the Santa Ana Breakfast club in Ketner's cafe. appointed as chairman of the program committee with Luke Miller as his assistant.

Olive Eleanor Schweitzer, daughter of Fred Schweitzer, sectured on the program, playing sevpredominated in and been most active in club management. With eral plane selections and Louise J. C. Student Group Goble, 13-year-old member of the to benefit its members, the club's Gaylord Dancers, will offer a spe- Adopts Credit Plan resterday were made defendants in most oustanding feature and the clal tap dance number. Miss a \$25,712 damage suit filed in su- one that has brought it most fame Goble has appeared before the Breakfast club and other organi-One of the prominent members zations at various times and is cident in which the Miller car is of the club is Monte Blue, who always welcomed as one of the

### NIGHT SCHOOL

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## BATTLE FACTS AVAILABLE

veterans of the World War will be glad to know that 13 years after the war, facts, uncolored by fiction or personal opinions, relative to the conflict in which they risked their lives and many were disabled, are now available.

The U.S. war department has just announced publication of the "Order of Battle of the United States Land Forces in the World War-A. E. F., Divisions," compiled in the historical section of the Army War College from original sources in the war department.

The text, which is limited to a statement of facts without comment, makes for the first time a comprehensive official digest of the principal events in the histories of the 43 American divisions that served in France, together with an accurate day by day record of their

front lines and combat sectors. Subsequent volumes will present similar data for GHQ, AEF; First, Second and Third American Armies; First to Tenth Army Corps; the Siberian Expeditionary the Zone of the Interior. It is list-He has been ed as War Department Document No. 23a and may be obtained, bound in buckram, at \$1.50 per copy, from the Superintendent of Documents, United States Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

dents treasurer, announces that temporary student tickets, for use of those entering the college who are unable to pay the full amount of \$7.00 for the regular tickets. will be on sale during the three arranging the balance to suit his convenience. Records show that a good many did not belong to the Associated Students last year because there was no satisfactory way to pay for the privilege on

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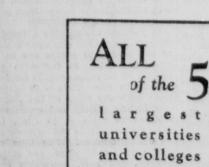
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Hockaday, Mary Catherine Friend, Dorothy Eley, Marilyn Plavan and Lucille Plavan.

### Picnic in Park Given To Celebrate Birthday

birthday anniversary of Harry Hendrie, who has been associated with the Southern California Edison inpany for the past 15 years, was held last night at Anaheim park by employes of the company.

Rodney E. Bacon, district manager of the company, presented Mr. Hendrie with a handsome pipe and a jar of tobacco on behalf of those assembled. In addition to this, the honored guest was given a large

birthday cake. About 70 employes and their

### Plans Announced for J. C. Faculty Party

Invitations to the annual facterday and today to freshmen registering for the year's course at the college. The reception will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Ebell clubhouse.

coming college students into closcontact with faculty members, Evening of Bridge the reception this year will include sophomores as well, according to L. L. Beeman, chairman of Frosh week activities at the campus. Miss Agness Todd Miller, of the English department, in charge of reception plans.

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### Eastern Star Chapter Holds First Meeting In New Temple

Their first formal meeting in spent in their cottage at Newport the handsome main chapter room Reach, Mr and Mrs. Herbert Ran- of the new Masonic temple was kin entertained this past week with shared Monday night by members a house party for their little daugh- of Santa Ana chapter, Order of was spent in swimming, and was Star members from other county the Pacific college as a freshman. followed by a weiner bake and chapters, who enjoyed with them the beauty and conveniences of the

remaining officers of the Patricia's guests were Natalie ning, and among visiting guests who were escorted to places of this week to 919 West Fourth honor in the east were Mrs. I and Mrs. R. O. McCune, 109 West Camille street, are moving this week to 919 West Fourth chapter were present for the evetron and patron of Seaside chapter, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Luella Franks and L. Schauer, matron and patron of Garden Grove chapter, and W. T. Lambert, patron of tana Laguna Beach chapter, who was accompanied by Mrs. Lambert.

Three new members, Inez Howard, Betty Upton Gowdy and Carmelita Wheeler, had the honor of being the first to be initiated in the new temple when they were

Johnnie Harms and five-year-old ell, 806 South Sycamore street. Jackie Erickson. Two visiting families were present to take part members of the chapters at Nor-in the pleasant affair. tainment with an amusing and much appreciated skit.

At their next meeting on Monday night, September 28, Santa Ana chapter members will celebrate Orange County night, with for the past two weeks. ulty reception of Santa Ana jun- special courtesies for visiting offor college were distributed yes- ficers and members of the various

### Merry Makers Club Has Originally designed to bring in- Chicken Dinner and

cently at Ketner's cafe and spent and student social adviser, will be a delightful evening as guests of nore. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, 417

with a typical fall color scheme Main street, having spent the ing table decorations using flowers Pompon dahlias were arranged in port Beach. low bowls, and the designs were reproduced on the place cards and George Lewis, Yorba street, Tus-

A session of bridge followed, and with the checking it was revealed that Mrs. Ersa 1920 Victoria drive, have returned Burns and Mrs. Kenneth K. King Thomas Smith held high honors for men, and Worth Alexander was consoled.

hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, states. and Messrs and Mesdames Thomas Smith, Orlo Householder, E. D. Boynton, Thomas Tournat, Earl Burns and Kenneth King.

League of Voters to Hear Bonds Discussion

One of the pertinent topics of the day will be discussed Friday Tustin Players Hold afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when members of the League of Women Voters meet in the Y. W. rooms to hear Mrs. Louise G. Mock discuss "The Metropolitan Aqueduct Bonds." Mrs. Mock is vice-president of the Citizens' committee of this city.

As the league has established the policy of presenting both sides Juan and Green Valley streets, any question, those opposing the plan will be given an opportunity to speak. This meeting will be open to all women interested

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home of Dr. U. G. Littell, 635 Friday, September 24 and 25.

Mrs. George R. Safley has returned to her home, 606 South Birch street after having spent the past three months in Mon-

will be interested to learn that she has returned to her home, 335 miniature decorative, pan, pointed steet, having undergone an inne-inch stem) and duplex.

In section A, open to amateurs, phy, R. H. Sandon, A. L. Steward, william Strain, Clyde Taylor, E. prizes will be given in 25 different J. Vosskuhler and Frank Allair,

four pupils of Josephine Bif- F. E. Atchley and daughters, Olga fle's dancing classes of Orange, Mae and Betty Lou, 1825 North foliage, the best collection of un-Shirley Valentine, Eileen Saber, Broadway, and little Marjorie Sew-registered seedlings, the best 1920

> meturned from a vacation spent in Albuquerque, N. M. Mrs. Helen M. Nelson, 2211 Or-

ange avenue, is nursing in Hunt-ington Beach, where she has been Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thompson, 813 Garfield street, and their house guests, Miss Myrtle Thomp-

and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Botts of Omaha, Neb., spent yesterday at Catalina. Miss Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Botts are spending today in

Mrs. Edna Vernon of Lake Elsi-

and daughter, Patricia, have re- water lilies, gerbera and coleus. A chicken dinner was served, turned to their home, 2106 North Roy Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs.

> tin, has left for Claremont where he will enter Pomona college.

home from Newport Beach where held high and low scores for wom- they spent the past several weeks. Mrs. Grover B. Bacon has re-

turned to her home at 1520 West Those present included the visit in southern and eastern

Miss Mabel Williams of Tulare has arrived for a two weeks' vis-McBay, Worth Alexander, Ersa it with Mrs. R. L. Ballard, 2515 North Main street. She arrived in time to attend the wedding last night in Glendale of Mrs. Ballard's son, Paul L. Butler, to Miss Eleanor Manson of Huntington

### September Meeting

night by nearly 30 members of the ciation at their regular meeting in

A paper on the life of Rachel Crothers, author of the play, "What They Think", was read by Mrs. Porter Luther. The play then was read, with Hugh Plumb taking the part of the father; Mrs. A. M. Robinson, the mother; Mrs. Phil Brooks, the daughter, and Ray Archer, the son. Mr. Archer substituted for Robert Goeting who is away on a hunt-

"Sauce for the Goslings," a oneact, was presented by Phil Brooks, as the father; Miss Alta Fisher, the mother; Earl Motley, the son; for entries may telephone 1066-M. Miss Marian Leihy, the daughter: Ray Archer, guest of the family Miss Bonnie Kiser, the grandmother, and Miss Lois Kiser, little maid. Mr. Brooks substituted

for Harry Motley, who is ill. Concluding the pleasant evening, the social committee, of which Mrs. Arthur Witten baked by Mrs. Charles Archer and bles decorated in green and or-Mrs. Robert Ferell. The associa- ange. the winter activities of plays, Cave and Mrs. Frances Jones. meetings, etc.

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### Ebell Garden Section Plans Fourteenth Flower Show

Mars. Herbert Randous Massonic temple was a designed the new Massonic temple was hostess to reached home the same day of their enjoyate was hostess to reached home the same day shared Monday night by members of Santa Ana Chapter, Order of Santa Ana Chapt

seven selected varieties, each bloom and Irene Heim. in its individual vase. No seed-

The classification includes single,

received into membership with the customary beautiful ritual.

A short but entertaining program concluded the evening, opening with a number of clever dances by four number of clever dances becomed in one or more varieties of those named in this classification, as well as for collections of six to nine blooms in each of the listed varieties and for the most artistic basket of dahlias arranged with other registered seedlings, the best 1930 other foliage permitted.

Section B will be devoted to zineach in red, white, pink, orange, Alleman, vice-president. vellow, lavender or any unnamed shade, the best three blooms in picotte type, the best three blooms in basket, with foliage permissible in a summer of other interests. each of the last two named.

Section C is open to amateurs as flowers in collections, displays or Hemet and plan to take many other side trips during their visit. Specimens. Asters, both single and Robble Jones, Miss Jacobson, Mrs. double and in vase, bowl or basket, L. J. Pletke and Miss Cora Tayare included; mixed baskets, vases Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vernon, and bowls gladioluses, African maribers of a bridge group met re- 2020 Santiago street, have as a golds, French marigolds, single pehouseguest, Mr. Vernon's mother, tunias, double petunias, perennials, annuals, potted tuberous begonias, potted fibrous begonias, berried shrubs, new plants or flowers not Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rankin before exhibited, chrysanthemums,

This section also will include dinobserved in all appointments. summer in their cottage at New- and foliage, maidenhair fern, hang-ing baskets other than ferns, summer-flowering bulbs, caeti and suc-

awarded in section D, open to pro- Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. fessional gardeners for the best ar-ranged basket of flowers. Section 7:30 p. m. E will be confined to the displays of Ebell sections, with prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 in cash for the best baskets or bowls of pompon dahlias. Rules governing the entry of flowers are: That all exhibits must be in place by 11 a. m. on the opening day that judging may be completed and awards made before the formal opening at 4 o'clock that af- noor ternoon; that no exhibitor will be

allowed to be present during the judging; the committee on awards is authorized to give suitable award for any meritorious exhibit not included in classes named; that ex- Claude Brown, 819 Kilson drive; hibits can be entered in one class That exhibits are, from the commencement of the show, under the jurisdiction of show officials and C. shall not be removed during or after the close without the authority of those officials; entries will not be

considered unless meritorious; all exhibits must be labeled with the R. Stearns was enjoyed Monday correct names on white cards 2 by 3 inches; that baskets and vases will Tustin Community Players asso- be judged for arrangement and quality of blooms; that deviation from any of these rules may constitute cause for disqualification, and that all flowers in competition must be grown by the exhibitor.

In judging the dahlias entered in foliage, 15 for substance, 20 for form and 20 for size. This is in accordance with the rules of the American Dahlia society and awards include first prize of \$5 cash, five blue ribbons, three red ribbons and two gold ribbons. The blue ribbon means first place, red ribbon, second and gold honorable.

Odd renows long; hall; degree practice; \$ p. m.

Damascus White Shrine public card party; K. P. hall; \$ p. m.

Fraternal Aid Union; M. W. A. second, and gold, honorable men- hall; 8 p. m.

Those who wish to secure space

### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Faholo Class Husbands and friends were spe-Fahalo class of the First Baptist church held the past week at Irchicken dinner was served at ta- retary;

friends were present.

### Social Service Club Meets for Evening Of Bridge

udging the blooms, but also the so- of their enjoyable meetings Monday house under special auspices of the hues were used to deck the rooms. garden section on Thursday and Six tables of bridge were in Six tables of bridge were in North Parton street, was his brother-in-law, W. W. Blaylock of Wintersburg.

Session and with the games' conclusion it was learned that Mr. smaller bouquets of pompon dah- visit to a conclusion yesterday when she departed for her Texas high. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sandon Wintersburg.

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An evening of sewing and conclusion perfectly and conclusion it was learned that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sandon high honors. In the occasion. roses. So the women offer a prize serving a delectable refreshment

The club's next meeting will be

Those present, other than the

Inaugurating their series of aut- At Meeting umn and winter meetings, memseedling, the best 1931 seedling, the bers of Mrs. Thomas S. Blair's single best bloom exhibited at the class of the First Presbyterian dance will be held November 7 show, with stem and foliage con- Sunday school shared an enjoy- according to a tentative date set and children, Ruanne and Hugh, sidered, and the most artistic bas- able afternoon party recently in at a special meeting of that col1234 South Parton street, have ket of pompons, with the use of the home of Miss Leslie Smith, lege girls' club which was held 106 South Birch street.

nias and will be open to amateurs. E L. Hull, is visiting in New 302 South Main street, Ribbons will be awarded for the York, the short business session best collection, the best three blooms was conducted by Mrs. H. N. the fall rush party to be held in were plans for future meetings and the class activities were discussed. The remainder of the dilliput zinnias, the best arranged afternoon was purely social, and everyone enjoyed the reunion after

Several games added to the entertainment, and as a final feawell, and includes all other autumn ture Miss Smith and her commit-flowers in collections. displays or tee, Mrs. Laura Dietrick, Miss L. J. Pletke and Miss Cora Tay-lor, served a dainty tea menu. There were 31 class members present to share the afternoon.

### Coming Events

TONIGHT Pilots' association; Ketner's cafe; 6:30 o'clock.

Community Players try-out for mer-flowering bulbs, cacti and suc-culents.

First prize of a competitive cup

Fourth street; 7:30 o'clock. and second prize of a ribbon will be Santa Ana commandery, K. T.; Rosalind Schilling and Miriam

> THURSDAY Breakfast club; Ketner's blue Women's golf breakfast; Santa Ana Country club; 8:30 a. m.

> Lions club; Ketner's blue room; Hermosa Past Matron's association; luncheon in Ketner's cafe;

> Pegasus club funcheon; with Mrs. George Bond; Ruby avenue; Balboa island; noon. Torosa Past Noble Grands' association; luncheon with

Sycamore Rebekah Past Noble Grands' association; with Mrs. H. at which plans were made for the luncheon at 1 p. m. W. R. C. Benefit social; with Mrs. Anne Arnold, 405 South

Birch street; 2 p. m. Ebell Garden section; Ebell

lounge; 2 p. m.
Trinity Lutheran Thimble club;
with Mrs. A. Helberg, 417 Wellington avenue; 2 p. m. Presbyterian Southwest section Aid society; with Mrs. R. H. Ewert, 802 South Ross street;

2 p. m. First Presbyterian Westminster ompetition for the cup upon a basis Guild; with Mrs. O. Scott McFarof 100 points, 20 points are to be land, 303 Orange avenue; 7 p. m. given for color, 25 for stem and Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Odd Fellows lodge; I. O. O. F.

### Security Benefit

New officers were elected at the meeting of the Security Benefit association held last week in M. cial guests at the meeting of the was chosen president; Ben Allen, vice-president; Mrs. Briggs, sec chairman, served vanilla sherbet, vine park. Early in the evening a prelate, Mrs. Arlene Krepps, sec ond vice-president; C. Holloway, Mrs. Laura Thompson conductor; Mrs. Vonnie Burke, astion is glad to have any who are interested in the work, join for dinner included Mrs. Clyde E. sistant contact, sentinel son, guard; Roy Duncan, sentinel and Pearl Palmer, organist. It was announced that installa-

Mrs. William E. Denniss was in tion of officers will take place the charge of the games and contests first meeting in October. Other were enjoyed later in the business including voting on sev Fifty members and eral applicants for membership in the association.

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### Chat and Sew Club Has Pleasant Meeting in Garden Grove

Not only the points recommended by the American Dahlia society for club of the Y. L. I. held another Garden Grove last evening, Mrs. Majors, and Miss Mary session and with the games' con- ket of coral-hued dahlias and three months, and brought her

An evening of sewing and concompetitive cup, to be won for three course late in the evening Mrs. years, for the best collection of seven dahlias, one for each of the seven selected varieties, each bloom and I range Heim was assisted by her two daughters, the Misses Edna-May served an appetizing refreshment wersation was enjoyed, after which Mrs. Emley and Mrs. Rensberger daughters, the Misses Edna-May served an appetizing refreshment wersation was enjoyed, after which Mrs. Emley and Mrs. Rensberger served an appetizing refreshment wersation was enjoyed, after which Mrs. Emley and Mrs. Rensberger daughters, the Misses Edna-May served an appetizing refreshment course late in the evening Mrs. Majors and E. K. Gerhardt wersation was enjoyed, after which Mrs. Emley and Mrs. Rensberger daughters, the Misses Edna-May served an appetizing refreshment wersation was enjoyed, after which Mrs. Emley and Mrs. Rensberger more street, who left early yes-

lings or pompons will be considered held Monday evening, October 5, in this competition, all the flowers to be standard show varieties.

The class lead and Monday evening, October 5, with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ashen, Ensley Campbell, John J. Vernon, Wilbur Woods, Harvey Riggle, ane.

Anemone, collarette, cactus incurved, hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Heim, were cactus straight or recurved, semi
Messrs. and Mesdames Clyde Oliver Wickersheim, Irwin Frevert cactus, peony, informal decorative, Ashen, Herbert E. Carter, P. C. Earl Wood, Dale Griggs, Carl Pisshe has returned to her home, 335 miniature decorative, ball, pompon Dietler, Thomas Gisler, J. P. Murter, T. F. Naill, Vern O. Estes, Mrs. Emley, and Mrs. Rensberger.

### Las Meninas Members Plan Many Events

The Las Meninas formal fall Since the class president, Mrs. apartment of Miss Claire Hymer,

Plans also were formulated for There the near future. It was agreed to present a dance on the evening before the first league football game, which is with Long Beach. and to decorate cars for the caravan to the beach city. Other business included the discussion of pledges and plans for initiation. The next meeting will take place Monday evening, September 21, in the home of Miss Miriam Samuelson, 125 Pacific avenue, Tustin, when plans will be furthered for the rush party. A semi-formal initiation is being planned for the

year, taking the place of the more informal initiation rites staged during the last semester. Members present included the hostess and president, Miss Claire Hymer; the advisors, Miss Gene-vieve Humiston and Miss Dorothy Decker; and the Misses Agnes McKinstry, Hazel Hushman, Catherine Harwood, Marion Taylor Demaris Sears, Catherine Walbridge, Mary Louise Wallace, Lorna Allen, Florence Stanley, Samuelson.

### Jaysee Bachelors Elect New Secretary

At a meeting Monday night of the Brotherhood of Bachelors of Santa Ana junior college, held in the home of Jac Crawford, 1004 Grand avenue, George Blewett was elected to the office of secretary to succeed Stanley Johnson, who was unable to return to college this semester because of outside activities.

Twelve active members and one associate member, together with Sheldon M. Hayden, faculty advisor, were present for the meeting Wiley, 810 French street; Brotherhood to assume its usual prominent place in campus and school activities during the year.



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### Vacation Visits End As Fall Arrives

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for a hunting trip.

Miss Alyce Majors has been vis iting friends in Long Beach, and returned Monday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. hostess to reached home the same day, after members of the Chat and Sew a delightful end-o'-summer visit

north of Bishop, will be shared by terday morning for the north.

### Sorority Chapter Has Evening Bridge Party

An enjoyable bridge party, with nembers of Eta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Phi sorority as host-Palisades club in Corona del Mar. Sorority girls from Long Beach, together with their escorts, were special guests.

The hostess group included the president of Eta Epsilon chapter, Miss Louise Pea, Miss Estelle Schlesinger, and Miss Kathryn Maxwell. Thirteen tables of bridge were in session, with Miss Nadyne Wagner of Long Beach and Charles

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ned, but not long ago I made an periment that placed the blame pies-have the eggs just moderately cool, never chilled. iere it belongs. was making a number of chifn ples and had chilled a dozen 4 cups rolled oats

gs for this purpose. Fortunately, made each filling separately, for s first batch of eggs foamed up autifully, then flattened out like e proverbial pancake, and resed to whip. I had an idea that might be the chilling, so I addan equal number of unchilled

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oliments; they are so crisp and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lucas and film's interest is centered on the ood!

The shortening can be anything guests Sunday in the home of if you do not like lots of shooting

Steve Green has been appointed of wild beasts, the preview will not

the soda to the hot water and, while it is foaming, work a cup of given by the Farmers and Mer- Martin Johnson would show, if picflour and a cup of rolled oats into chants Exchange club was a sucthe creamed mixture, then alternate cess. Prizes for the cleverest costhe hot water and remaining flour tumes were awarded to Mr. and of the expedition in this picture. Mrs. H. E. Thompson, of Los No natives carrying packs, no cara-Alamitos; Mrs. Sterling Shea and No mention of salt is made in this recipe. The donor of the recipe

One of the features of the eve ning was the presentation of their vaudeville act by the Van Alst sisters, Marie and Jean, which consisted of whistling and tap danc-

The dough must be firmly packed Music for dancing was furnished in the mixing bowl, covered, and by W. R. Smith, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Alma Duden celebrated her rounds and bake in a moderate 80th birthday anniversary Friday. tified to the esteem of her relatives and friends.

Leonard Gillenwater was com-Don't think because these cookies are small that they can be in- plimented by a group of friends Walker's State theater, starting todulged in too freely by those who and neighbors Friday night with day. are pleasingly plump. Each little a surprise party in celebration of crisp round has a trifle more than his 73rd birthday anniversary. The Mr. Arliss in dignified or spectacuparty was given in the Farmers 100 energy-making calories conand Merchants club house and

about two score persons attended. church entertained the Busy Bees Girls' club with a picnic in Bixby

ATWOOD, Sept. 16 .- Mrs. L. L. Canner and daughter, Nona, Fullerton, spent Wednesday with

John Mosley left Tuesday evening for Chicago, where he will

Mrs. Joe Mondotte returned Tuesday from Santa Barbara, where she was a guest for the holldays of her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mon-

Mrs. Ruby Shyder, Mrs. Paul Lugo, day at the visiting her sister, Mrs. Paul Lugo, park, where the birthday anniver-Mrs. Ruby Snyder, who has been day evening to her home in Clarks-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Iseminger and children spent Sunday and Monday in Los Angeles as guests at the ome of Mr. Iseminger's sister.

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othy Sauers, of Huntington Beach,

were observed. The Rev. and Mrs.

Woodson spent Monday in Los

Angeles in attendance at the dis-

trict meeting at the First Nazar-

dinner guests they were that eve-

Miss Isabelle Esser came Mon-

day from the county hospital, where she is in training, remain-

ing overnight with her parents,

An executive board meeting of the Midway City Woman's club

was held Monday afternoon at

the home of the president, Mrs. Robert Hazard, Mrs. J. L. Esser, vice president, Mrs. B. F.

Henderson, secretary and Mrs. M.

E. Davies, treasurer, joined Mrs.

Reorganization of the Nazarene

Young People's society of the lo-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Esser.

Hazard in the conference.

It is all kill, shooting and blood.

ealed under its innocent exterior. Good for children, but not so good My friend always serves them with afternoon tea, then I wonder why the scale shoots up on my next

FRUIT BUTTERS, the current

Thursday's recipe will be a dewill enjoy serving for the main hot ANN MEREDITH.

### LOS ALAMITOS

LOS ALAMITOS, Sept. 16.-The Women's Improvement club sponsored a card party in the home of Mrs. William McOmie recently. Hostesses were Mrs. McOmie, Mrs. A. C. Robbins and Mrs. Grace | the "plot" in this show.

from butter to bacon fat or chicken Mr. and Mrs. Steve Green.

official announcer at the Wilm- be entertaining. Cream shortening and sugar, add ington bowl. The recent 'school days' dance

A. L. Strohl, of Long Beach.

eft overnight. The next morning and Dick Love, of Long Beach. take small pieces, roll, cut in oven. The recipe makes six dozen A constant stream of visitors tes-

### ATWOOD

spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Levier are expecting their son, Oscar Levier, of Kansas City, to arrive next week

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chairman missionary were in Riverside Sunday and vis-

The latter has been

Taylor house on Washington ave-

LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 16 .- Mr.

have left for a two month's motor

visit Galesburg, Ill., where they first

met S. S. McClure, noted magazine

publisher, 50 years ago. The itin-

erary will include Hastings, Neb.,

where Mr. Ferris was a banker be-

fore he retired to come to Laguna

Beach; Omaha, Chicago and several

wrestling game. Jim Londos, rec-

"Jeem" will come back some day,

Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Chambers

several months. They have rented

"Carnation Lou" Dare, one of the

committee, Mrs. Edna Robinson; ited their friends, Mr. and Mrs.

cal church was accomplished at a day evening by Mr. and Mrs. Dan service held Sunday evening prior Coplin.
to the regular evening church ser- The condition of Wilbur Grifvice. The officers were nomin- fin, who was seriously injured last ated and elected, as follows: Pres- Friday in an automobile accident ident, Mrs. Geneva Lovell; vice north of Gorden Grove, is reportpresident, Joseph Lewis; secre- ed as being somewhat improved. tary, Ruby Lewis; treasurer, eu- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor

chairman, Enmaetta Karacek. publicity evangelistic committee confined to her home for the past chairman, Mrs. Mayme Woodson; three months as the result of an agent Young People's Journal, injured ankle. Mr. and Mrs. Tay-Guenevere McMillan; chairman lor were accompanied by Mr. and Presenting George Arliss on the devotional committee, Kenneth Mrs. J. L. Esser creen in overalls seems almost like McMillen. The meetings of the Mrs. Ethel Paulk and Mrs. Monttotographing King George V in a Young People's society will be gomery, teachers in the Westnight shirt, but it is what is done held each Sunday evenin gat 6:30 minster schools, are occupying the in "The Millionare," the Warner o'clock at the church.

lah Lewis;

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Copiin plan on moving this week to Hunting-The public is so used to seeing lin's work. ton Beach to be nearer Mr. Cop-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazard lar costumes, such as those worn in "Disraeli" or "The Green Goddess" and Mrs. Hazard's parents, Mr. or "Old English," that it is certain and Mrs. Daniel Brentlinger, and and Mrs. Robert O. Ferris, who have The Aid society of Community to be astonished when the star apsister, Miss Robina Brentlinger, lived many years in Laguna Beach, pears for the first time as a garage and brother, Ernest Brentlinger, mechanic, dressed in the togs ger- motored to the Santiago dam site trip through the east. They will

Arliss himself always enjoys get-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sullivan are ting into roles that give him a comdriving a new sedan. plete change of character and at-Mr. and Mrs. M. J. P. Heil and mosphere and he is not actually ad- family visited in Smeltzer with verse to overalls in his own garden, Mr. Heil's brother-in-law and sisalthough it is not on the records ter, Mr. and Mrs. David Holsclaw,

that any one has seen him, either and at Tustin in the home of Mrs. towns in Michigan, Mrs. Tanner's sister, Mrs. Purl in this country or about his homes Heil's brother, I. L. Brown, Sunin England, dressed in denim and day. best showmen in the sports world, dined recently at Travaglini's cafe Anna Haven, of San Onofre. with "Jumping Joe" Savoldi, former niece of Mrs. M. J. P. Heil, who Notre Dame football star, now one has been a guest in the Heil home, of Daro's best drawing cards in the

has returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schureman entertained as guests over the champ, was at the same place last Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Woodson joined the families of their two daughters at a reunion held Sunday at the Huntington Beach park, where the birthday anniver-

> The Los Amigos club is meeting but he is worrying now about getting Savoldi to the top of the heap Friday evening in the home of Robert Hazard, with Mrs. in the west. Maurice Price acting as assistant have come to Laguna Beach from hostess to the club members. Tonkawa, Okla., and plan to spend

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mansperger ene church and were accompanied and Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Enos and by their daughter, Mrs. Cecil Saudaughter, Barbara Jean Enos, aters, of Huntington Beach, whose tended the air fiesta in Los Angeles Sunday as the guests of Mrs. Mansperger's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ko-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sipley, o Huntington Beach, were entertained as guests at dinner Mon-

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which the weaker sex simply can- made. It is "Merely Mary Ann." not afford to miss. phisticated story is the opportunity throughout the country

o makes them like it. wealth, aspires to a rosy love nest ular demand.

entirely new style of Mary Brian; the inspired comedy of Joseph Cawthorn and of Johnny Hines, assist-It's perfectly true that the man make "The Runaround" more than ed and abetted by Marie Prevost,

stead he lands on the bark of plain

old matrimony. He doesn't even turn out to be the captain, He

All that, together with colorful slants of New York night life, Goth-

am cabarets and the follies of the pleasure seekers, the scintillating

and surprising performance of Kerr, fresh from the New York stage; the

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Another "Seventh Heaven," "Mere-In this wholesome but ultra-so- ly Mary Ann" has been acclaimed to learn how a Broadway beauty not has been shown. It will play at the only lands millionaires who want Fox Broadway Thursday, Friday everything except marriage, but al- and Saturday, but there is hardly a city in the country where the pic-Kerr, as an English scion of ture has not been held over by pop-





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## Late News From Orange County Communities

## Fullerton Groups Prepare To Assist Unemployed

opment of a workable plan for the unemployed of the city of Fullerton resulted from the mass meeting held in the old auditorium of the Fullerton high school last night.

Nearly 200 people were present, most of whom represented men in this city out of work, who offered suggestions and listened intently as the plan gradually shaped itself into the action that has been urged

by many. With Harry May, secretary of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce, serving as president of the organization, he reviewed briefly the previous mass meeting and what

Tells of Donation May called attention to the donation made by the city employes of one day's wage a month to help the situation. He also praised the faculty of the Fullerton union high school for adopting a similar plan. L. O. Culp of the high school explained in detail the plan adopted by the faculty members. He said that each member would donate a sum of money equal to one day's salary. They will handle the matter through an emergency committee and have perfected a working organization. However, he stated operate with the larger organization and would call on the chamber of commerce for men as needed.

Tells Registration ual occupation, other types of work the exception of part on the east with which familiar, names of last two employers, married or single, number of dependents, how long out of work, how long in Fullerton, reg-think he should be required to istered voter, age, owner or renter,

as the organization to raise and gation will be made, and no acas the organization to raise and tion was taken at the meeting. handle funds to aid unemployed. The office of city judge was de-This resulted, following a long discussion in which it was decided to follow out the committee's recommendation that other employe organizations in Fullerton be contacted and urged to contribute to the unemployment fund. In this connection it was thought advisable to make the contacts as far reaching as possible rather than to make the winder on any other parts. saddle the burden on any one parby J. F. Burke, publisher of The Santa Ana Register.

In the actual handling of the work, the suggestion was made that the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce allocate the men to the city and that the city would provide the work on any civic undertakings which it desired such as parks or streets.

Bond Issue Opposed

bond issue of \$150,000 as recommended by the unemployment committee met with the disapproval of those present and was voted down. It was thought that it would create

It was decided, however, to appoint a committee of three members of the unemployment committee to see the city council and request that they divert the difference between the bond issue voted several months ago for the purchase of a city park in Fullerton, which action was never taken by the city trustees, and the amount actually paid for the same property, when the deal was con- cil of Fullerton be requested to a fund of \$22,500.

on record as favoring a petition to the city council of Fullerton to pass a resolution or an ordinance similar to the resolution or ordinance

"Second, that we hereby petition forces and influence to the end that Fullents off the obligated some-all who employ labor within our what over a million dollars, that the city shall be required to hire local city council and other civic organhelp, insofar as local help can meet izations be requested to obtain an their requirements and demands." absolute guarantee from the offi-

Seek Council Aid

### Tomato Plant Begins Work In Fullerton

FULLERTON, Sept. 16 .-The Cutler-Lobinger cannery has opened its plant in this city on a part time basis for canning of tomatoes. At the present time the

plant is employing about 65 persons in this work and expects to keep them busy for the greater part of the time for the next two months. This is about 50 per cent capacity. Most of the tomatoes can-

ned in the local plant are brought in from the Corona district, San Fernando and the southern part of Orange After the present tomato

campaign is closed, the plant will reopen in February the handling of spinach.

LA HABRA, Sept. 16 .- Harold McCabe, city attorney of La Habra, was granted authority to act fourth grade. 30; Mr. Sternburg that the organization which he rep- in filing joint suit with Orange fith, 22; Mrs. E. E. Proud, sixth resented would be pelased to co- county against the American against a registration of 188 last States Water company for back franchise, at the council meeting last night. The franchise amounts

side belonging to Louis Muchow. meeting and stated he did not A motion was made that the sub- have the street opened. The formcommittee or the 1931-1932 unemployment committee be designated was discussed and further investi-

### ticular group. This, Harry May said, was in line with the suggestion made at the last mass meeting Y. W. C. A. Council Those assuming the burden of responsibility in this regard have perfected an election day organization made at the last mass meeting Convenes Friday

PLACENTIA, Sept. 16 .- The Placentia council of the Y. W. C. A. will hold its first meeting of the fall season Friday morning at 10 a, m. at the home of Mrs. C. A. Cuff. Palm drive, to make plans for the Girl Reserve work in this district.

September 28 the district board members will meet with the president, Mrs. Arthur Staley, at the office of the secretary, Miss Edna Munford, in the Chapman building, Councils of Placentia. Fullerton. Yorba Linda, Fullerton, Brea, Buena an extra burden on the property Park and La Habra are represented at this meeting.

Members of the Placentia council are Mrs. Staley, Mrs. Cuff, Mrs. Louis Jacobsen, Mrs. Frank Ros-paw, Mrs. S. W. Miller, Mrs. A. S Redfern, Mrs. Evion Basten, Mrs. William Wallop, Mrs. Vern Adams, Mrs. S. C. Harmony, Mrs. J. W Cohoe and Mrs. James Huntley.

summated about a month ago. In place all employes now in its emthe event that the city trustees were ployment, in all departments of the lightful exchange luncheon and agreeable to this plan, and the funds city, upon a part time basis, exceptwere available, this would provide ing only heads of departments and meeting of the Seal Beach Womfund of \$22,500. foremen, thus giving employment an's club. Fifty members of the Then the resolution presented at to an increased number of men and club and their guests were presthe original mass meeting was yet keeping all old employes, but ent to enjoy the affair. The pro-brought up for consideration. This upon a part-time basis. Unless some gram consisted of a recitation by was the occasion for several hot such measure is made operative Mae Rainey; saxophone solo, debates and it was approved in part and employment thus found for Bobby Benno; Approved in Part winter will witness a bread-line and Milicent Thurie; dance, VirThe resolution presented was as right here in our city." After a hot ginia Johns and Elizabeth Lille; follows: "First: That we hereby go discussion on this part of the reso- reading, Audrey Armstrong.

recently passed by the Orange "Fourth, be it further resolved county board of supervisors, which by this body here assembled that provides that only citizen voters it go on record as opposed to the shall be eligible for work upon any employment by the city of Fulleror all public undertakings, whether ton of relatives of any city councilby contract or otherwise, and that man, city official or city employe preference by given married men and we most earnestly ask the city with families, and married women council to take immediate steps to with families, and married women council to take immediate steps to as well as unmarried women who remedy this existing condition and depend solely upon their own labor to establish a rule against such for a livelihood." This part of the practice by which their successors resolution was passed with but lit-shall be guided in the future." This also failed to pass.

"Fifth, in view of the probable the city council of the city of Ful- importance of the Metropolitan lerton, the churches, the chamber aqueduct to our city and the poscommerce and the service clubs sible necessity for voting the bond of said city to so organize their issue of September 29, of which cials of said district that this city will be given the right to furnish tia, September 18, the proceeds go-"Third, in flew of the fact that its full quota of labor upon this ing to the local Parent-Teacher asnearly all of the large corporations project and that this guarantee, with sociation. This is one of a series and companies, and nearly all counties and cities, in order to furnish fore the bond election." This failed the year by members of the organiemployment to a larger number of to pass because it was pointed out zation, and many children have re-

this term than registered on the College avenue. opening day last year. The Linshowed an increase of 46.

Miss Mollie Steinberg, third Mr. Robinson. and fourth, 22; Mrs. Gard, fourth. A business meeting was held at The Rev. A. M. Blackmon ex- ening project started. grade, 40; Miss C. Beam seventh grade, 32; Mrs. Margaret West, eighth grade, 29; foe Severns, eighth grade, 26. This makes a grand total of 386 pupils at the Washington school against 406 egistered last year.

Enrolled at the Lincoln school grade, 27; Mrs. S. Treff, second ten, 12; Miss E. Milligan, first are, Miss Richardson's kindergargrade, 23; Mrs. Dorothea Drew, third grade, 27; Miss Lelia Fulton, grade, 25; making a total of 166

school was as follows, Miss White, the year's work September 22 with May explained in detail the registration plan which is now in effect. To date more than 100 men have registered at the chamber of commerce office. Blanks have been prepared which include the following information: Name, address, usual occupation, other types of work.

Kindergarten, 27; Miss Blanche Ferdine, first grade, 27; Miss B.

The chief discussion of the eventing of the proposed opening for Central avenue to Florence avenue. It was understood that most of the right of way could be secured with usel occupation, other types of work. Kindergarten, 27; Miss Blanche a Home-Coming day, beginning

FULLERTON, Sept. 16 .- Nothing is being left undone by the proof the Metropolitan Water district bond issue in this city in getting the maximum vote out to the polls September 29.

tion which has chosen W. F. Coulter as its head. Plans have been made by the committee in charge to carry the message to all organizations and individuals in the city

of Fullerton, Walter Humphreys, who is the director from Fullerton on the district board has addressed many of the local civic organizations in this regard in the past and expects to continue up until election time.

The committee in charge has received a resolution passed by the Anaheim Union Water company in which this city was commended for the Metropolitan Water district along with the cities of Santa Ana

SEAL BEACH, Sept. 16 .- A dethe opening dance, Virginia many now out of employment, this Benno; plano duet, Margaret Smith

The president, Mrs. Mary Taylor, presided and introduced her Reed; international relations, Mrs. Grace Haskell; membership, Mrs. Grace Collins; press, Mrs. Flor-

ence Newlon At the business session Mrs. the office of secretary, made vacant by the resignation of Mrs Norma Crandall.

### Smith and Mrs. Green. Plan Card Party To Assist Needy

The hostesses for the day were

Mrs. Louis Helmick, Mrs. Estelle

PLACENTIA, Sept. 16 .- A beneheld at the home of Mrs. Lewis Edwardson on Center street, Placenmen, have placed their employes on a part-time basis, therefore, be it further resolved, that the city coun-

## INCREASE FOR NAZARENE CHURCH CAMPAIGN OPENS IN LA HABRA SUNDAY; 150 PASTORS, LAYMEN MEET

present for the all-day meeting LA HABRA, Sept. 16.—La Habra and evening session Tuesday at schools have four more pupils the Nazarene tabernacle on North of Pasadena.

Washington schools the speaker of the morning sesshowed a decrease of 22 and 20 sion in a Bible series on the sub- time outstanding speakers of showed a decrease of the said students respectively, while the ject, "God Cannot Lie, the Scrip-Southern California will be pressudents respectively, while the ject, "God Cannot Lie, the Scrip-Southern California will be pressudents respectively, while the ject, "God Cannot Lie, the Scrip-Southern California will be pressudents respectively, while the ject, "God Cannot Lie, the Scrip-Southern California will be pressudents respectively, while the ject, "God Cannot Lie, the Scrip-Southern California will be pressudents respectively, while the ject, "God Cannot Lie, the Scrip-Southern California will be pressudents". Bible Is Inspired." The Rev. A. E. drive for a new church edifice on Enrollment is as follows: Wash- Sanner of Alhambra was the North College street. Evangelist ington school, Mis Hewitt, kin-dergarten, 24; Mrs. Buelah Wager, first grade, 27; Miss Celia Grace." The song service was in Nease, president of Pasadena collections, first and second charge of John Mandtler, who is lege; Dr. E. Elmore of Indianapolary of the conduction grade, 23; Mrs. Marie Marsh, sec- conducting the music each night olis, and Mrs. Paul Bresee, vice

Miss Elder, fifth, 27; Miss 1 o'clock and the needs of the pects to have architectural draw-h Dickey, fifth, 22; Mrs. Dora local churches were discussed by ings to present at the meeting Linke, sixth, 32; Mr. Wright, sixth the ministers. The Rev. M. R. for the new building.

LA HABRA, Sept. 16.—One Dutton of Placentia presided in the hundred and fifty ministers and absence of the chairman, the Rev. U. E. Harding, who is conducting Nazarene Minister's group were present for the all-day meetings in northern California at this time. Musical numbers

Plans were made for a meet-Evangelist Bud Robinson was ing at the tabernacle Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at which Southern California will be presond, 25; Mrs. Carrie Glazier, third, at the tabernacle with the Rev. president of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society.

under the Pacific Electric railway ployed. viaduct

with sidewalks which narrows would provide four lanes of traf- evening's entertainment.

the viaduct could be made wider served at noon.

at some future date but this would entail an expenditure which could not be met with the present plans. the present plan was the only feasible plan which could have been undertaken by the city at A general discussion of the un

employment situation was held. situation. A special committee ing a Bible class under the leader-FULLERTON, Sept. 16.—Resident son North Spadra road were May, secretary of the Fullerton The meeting opened with present at the regular bi-month-ly meeting of the city council last night to protest the narrowing of the state highway where it goes

DAUGHTERS TO MEET

the highway down to 40 feet at parlor, Native Daughters of the terdenominational and the propose; this point. It was explained by Golden West, will meet at Odd Fel- Bible study class will be conducted the city trustees to those present lows' hall Thursday evening. Mrs. in that manner. Anyone in the that this width of the highway Dora Trendle is in charge of the community or in the neighboring

was considerably wider The sewing circle will meet Septhan Spadra road before the wid-ening project started. tember 24 at the home of Mrs. day night in the cabin of the Chris-frank Hill, East Orangethorpe, Plaening project started.

The hope was expressed by the centia. It is to be an all-day meettrustees that the highway under ling with a covered-dish luncheon vene for the first lesson next Mon-

BREA, Sept. 16 .- More than 50 Every desire was expressed by those members present to do everything possible to help the was appointed consisting of Coun- ship and instruction of Dr. Charles

The meeting opened with commua Bible study course through spiritual co-operation. His work alons this line over a period of more than FULLERTON, Sept. 16 .- Grace half a century has always been in communities is welcome to attend

Meetings will be held each Mon-

BREA. Sept. 16 .- With the pro gram committee as the hostess The enrollment at the Wilson group, the Brea Woman's club opens

of other lands will feature the year's program, with Mexico, Italy, South America, the orient and our island possessions made the topics of separate programs. Water conserva tion, with Assemblyman Edward Craig as the speaker, will form a study for the meeting of October 27 Members of the Ladies' Aid societies of Brea churches will be honor guests on one occasion, when Dr. Charles Hurlburt, missionary work er in Africa for many years, will be the speaker. A dinner and eve-ning meeting is scheduled for a January date, with Mrs. E. E. Smith, county president, as the speaker.

A reciprocity meeting, a luncheon meeting of the county executive board, a Colonial day program, a music section program, a mothers' and daughters' day meeting, with Princess Long as the speaker; a day given to an art section program, opening with an 11 o'clock breakfast in the garden of the home of Mrs W. D. Shaffer; the installation of officers and a pageant featuring the making of an American home complete the program, with the exception of a moonlight picnic sched uled for the closing meeting on June 28.

The copy for the year book is almost completed and will be in the hands of the printer this week A meeting of the executive board is being held at the home of the president, Mrs. Frances W. Davis, on Wednesday afternoon

### Nominate Brea Auxiliary Heads

BREA, Sept. 16 .- Officers of the American Legion auxiliary have nominated as follows: President, Mrs. George Gesme, Mrs. Floyd La Graffe, Mrs. Ralph Nicodemus and Mrs. Earl Nelson; vice Ia Graffe, Mrs. Ben Sutton, Mrs T. P. Wallace; chaplain, Mrs. James Gale; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Glen Updyke, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Leach; historian, Mrs. J. L. Bennett. Mrs. J. L. Mathews; musician, Miss Viva Election of officers will be held on September 23.

### 158 Pupils For Cypress School

CYPRESS. Sept. 16 .- With 15 Cypress grammar school has the largest enrollmen chairmen as follows: Mrs. Lois in its history. Teachers are Mrs. Helmick; music, Mrs. Mary Wash- Lila Calder, Mrs. Juliett Morris, burn; arts and crafts, Mrs. Jessie Mrs. Flossie Kirk, all retained from last year, and Miss Alice Remington, fifth grade; Mrs. Margaret Arnold, fourth, and Nina Harris, first grade. The

### Coming Events

TONIGHT Laguna Beach Royal Neighbors, Legion hall, 8 p. m. Brea city council, city hall, 7:30

Fullerton Rebekahs, 1. O. O. F. Brea Odd Fellows, Masonic hall, Ami Tai chapter of O. E. S., Ma sonic hall, 7:30 p.

THURSDAY La Habra Kiwanis club, Masonic Fullerton Baby clinic, Health Brea Baby clinic, Laurel school Brea Lions club, Masonie hall,

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### World Wide News

The Register covers the world through the medium of the United Press, one of the greatest news gathering organizations of the world. The Register maintains in its office two high speed telegraph printer machines, capable of receiving approximately 40,000 words daily. Naturally all this material cannot be used, but the stories are edited, cut down and printed in condensed form so that all the news is carried every night.

### Local News

It has been said, and truthfully, that The Register carries more local news than any paper

of its size in the United States.

This has been brought about by the organization of a staff of experienced reporters and editors. All news of the county seat is procured in a thorough manner and given to the readers in a clear, readable form. A corps of experienced writers comb the city day and night.

### County News

The Register maintains a staff of nearly half a hundred correspondents in every town and hamlet in Orange County. Some of these correspondents have been in the employ of The Register for years and know their fields "like a book." These correspondents daily send to the county editor thousands of words of happenings in Orange county. They are not restricted, and last minute news is rushed by telephone or in any manner that will expedite its immediate arrival on the county desk.

### Sports

Perhaps nowhere in California is there a more complete sports page edited and printed than in The Register. All the major sports from all parts of the world are carried. But stress is laid on sports news of Santa Ana and Orange County. All major tournaments, as in golf, tennis, baseball, are printed daily, and due to the advantageous geographical location, The Register carries big eastern tournaments and games in the final edition daily. Baseball scores of the major leagues are carried in display type on the front page each evening of the baseball season.

### Society

Society news from all parts of Orange county appear in The Register daily. The society editor of The Register has been with this paper for more than a decade and is thoroughly familiar with the social doings of the county and county seat. On Saturday a resume of the week's society happenings are reviewed and pictures of prominent social leaders and brides are printed.

### **Features**

The features carried in The Register are the best that can be obtained from the leading feature services of the nation. A page of comics, including nationally recognized hits, is only one of a number of daily interesting features. A daily health talk, a cross word puzzle, "Boners," menus and theater news are among some of the features.

On Saturday a page of literature and art, consisting of book reviews and music discussion is one of the added features. In addition, two or three pages of interesting, illustrated feature stories are carried.

### Radio

Another feature of The Register which is very popular with radio owners in homes where this newspaper is a regular visitor, is the radio news. This includes a log of the programs from a group of neighboring stations, hour by hour, as well as complete programs from Radio Station KREG and highlights of the most important features from national chains.

### Editorials

The editorial page of The Register is of interest to everyone. Matters of local, state, national and international importance are discussed. The opinions are those of the editor, and while they may not always meet with the approval of all the readers, they are absolutely sincere. There are those who may be hostile to The Register for its straight-from-the-shoulder jolts, but it has championed the cause of the people at all times. The editor has been fearless in his support of the eighteenth amendment and against boss rule. He has incurred the hatred of bootleggers and other law violators, but he has won the friendship of those who go to make up the better classes, those who favor law enforcement and are opposed to being dictated to by a group of political bosses.

### Church News

The Register, without fear of contradiction, takes pride in asserting that it carries more church news than any paper in California. On Saturday announcements are carried of church services in practically every community in Orange County. On Mondays the sermons of more than a dozen pastors are printed.

You are entitled to all these advantages for the next week free of charge.

The Register will be delivered daily except Sunday and it is our desire that you make a careful study of this home paper. Compare it with the newspaper you get every day. Compare it for local news, for telegraph news, for honest, clean journalism.

The Anaheim Edition of The Register is going to be your paper.

PLEASE DON'T LAUGH!

I-I - WELL, I SUS'

YLAT ANNAW THOO

ABOUT IT ! GWAN ,

MOVE OVER

## COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK



The tired-out Tinymites had had across busy day and they were glad to hungry bunch they were! all agree to 'rise at dawn and see walk along the pretty street and things ere the morning's gone. I'd see what will occur." like some window shopping. It

ould be a lot of fun." there were four tots snoring loud. fore he closed his eyes he said, "Of | wings, these lads I am proud.

cried. "Wake up, you Tinymites! who are kind enough to stop." This is another day.'

It wasn't long till everyone was ace more having heaps of fun plantation in the next story.)

turn in for a good night's rest. Carpy, "We will eat our fill and "Before we sleep," said one, "let's step out for another thrill. Let's

And so, when they were finished,

They do the things I tell them ways and mainly in fine serving to and ne'er do what they shouldn't do. It's fun to travel all around with lads who act that way." And shop." They met the owner, who then he put the last light out. At was glad to show them everything dawning Scouty rushed about and he had. Said he, "I like all people

(The Tinymites visit a coffee

### COSTA MESA

F. Hassee, has gone to San Fran- Ross Hostettler, Mrs. Homer Melcisco, where he is employed by an lott and Arden Long. advertising agency as a commercia

Miss Martha Hasse left Sunday for San Francisco, where she attends the Methodist Religious

The Van Dyke brothers, Mike, Garrett, Andrew, Albert and Bill were hosts to 40 guests of Costa Mesa and Santa Ana friends, who met at their ranch home recently. Indoor games were played.

Mrs. William Moores of Corona del Mar, well known in Costa Mesa. suffered a stroke of paralysis last

Robert Edgar, a nephew of Mrs. O. O. Bland, who has spent the summer at his aunt's home, left Sunfor Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. C. Bland of Illinois, a cousin of O. O. Bland, spent the week end at the

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wright and Mrs. J. Connelly of Long Beach Sunday dinner guests in the R. Viele home W. C. Wright of Orange avenue

and his son Carl, of Newport Beach pent the week end at Big Bear at the home of Mr. Wright's daughter Mrs. Jeanette Green. The Kinley house on Broadway

has been rented by Mr. and Mrs. J. Crone. Mrs. Crone was formerly Miss Juanita Miller.

A bridge party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne on Fairview avenue Friday evening which Mrs. Ross Hostettler and Frank Cox had high score and

they were once more on their merry The Travel Man said, "That's all way. They gazed in many windows right," and then he bid the bunch which were filled with pretty good night. In just about a minute things. Soon Scouty cried, "Well, look in there. I've seen those things This made their kindly escort grin. up in the air, but never in a win-It wasn't long till he turned in. Be- dow." They were butterfly's bright

"Folks use them here in various

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### Homer Mellott and Mrs. Nellie Long, the low.

Besides the above mentioned, oth-COSTA MESA, Sept. 16 .- James ers included were Mr. and Mrs. Hasse, son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. Henry Hill, Mrs. Frank Cox, Mr.

> HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

MAH OLE MULE RUNNED OVER DE PAHSON DIS MAWNIN' EN EF HE AIN' LOSE HE LIGION HE SHO MIS-PLACED IT FUH A FEW MINUTES ..



13 To surfeit.

ingredient.

28 One who wor-

ships animals.

29 Prefix meaning threefold.

21 Varnish

25 Pretense.

27 Onager.

23 Chum.

## LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NOW , BABE ! LET'S

AGAIN ! I TOLD

TUDILUOW I YHW UDY

ON MISTER X

MARRY HIM

DON'T GET STARTED

WHY? I'VE

REMEMBER

JOKES

FORGOTTEN! I

NEVER COULD

A Bedtime Story!

DONT

BLAME

YOU

HE WANTED BUT, LATER ON -HED LOSE HIS RESPECT FOR ME -AN'

ASKED OF AY USUALLY, WHAT Y WANNA DO IS MARRY 'IM, DIDN'T HE? AY SIMINT I WERE CRAZY



BUT, BABE ! DONTCHA SEE ?

IT WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN

ACCEPTED HIS PROPOSAL.

HED HAVE HAD TGIVE

UP HIS RIGHT TO TH'

THRONE .... N'EVERY-

THING - JUS' FOR ME

FAR! IF I HAD ....

NEVER FORGIVE ME ! YOU CAN'T ALWAYS DO WHAT YOU'D LIKE TOO! TUDIO SO .... TUOLUOHS .... OR TAHW &UL KNOW CAN'T DO! COURSE, I HAVEN'T SAID THAT I WANTED TO WERE MARRY MISTER X

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

By MARTIN



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

/ LE'S SEE, NOW - MUSTN'T FORGET

ANYTHING. STEAM'S O.K. FIRE'S

QK. BUT LOW ON WATER. THANK

ME HOW TO WORK THE WATER

GOODNESS, OLD WOTTAMAN SHOWED

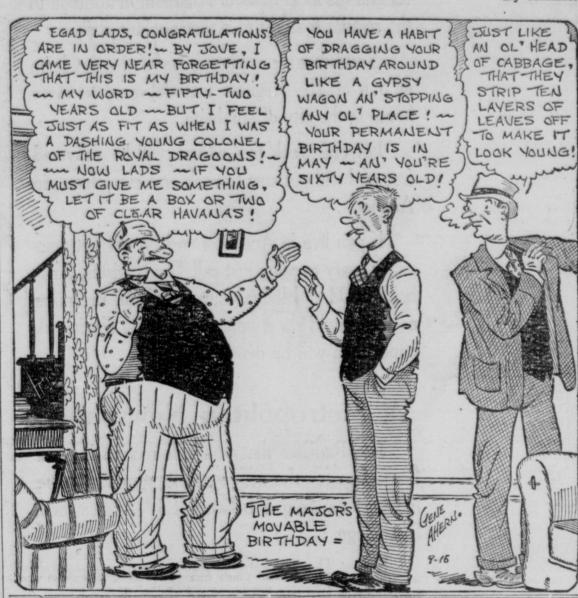
By CRANE GEE! I SURE HOPE I REMEMBER EVERYTHING



THE OFFICIALS LOOK ON IN BEWILDERMENT AS WASH REMOVES WHATAMAN'S SECRET "LOCK", USED TO PREVENT THE BOYS FROM PUSHING OLD AJAX DOWN HILL.



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TOONERVILLE FOLKS

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### Today's Variety Bazaar

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50 Tout. 54 Mormon state. 55 Bandmaster's

30 Vestment. 57 Parasitic 32 Not general or widespread. 58 Withered. 36 Rail (bird). 59 To expiate. 37 To lurk. 60 Supreme deity of the Norse 38 Part in a drama. mythology. 39 Pollutes. \$1 Oak 41 Sailor 62 To renovate.

conquered by

42 Mass of cast

Cortez.

1 Certain day of 34, Medical name Roman month. publication.

5 Assault. 6 Back. 7 Shoemaker's tool. 9 Senior.

8 Meadows. 10 Any tree of the genus Crataegus. 63 Fuel found in 11 Surface

35 To rent. 3 To prepare for 40 Sun. 42 Petty demon. 4 Chief city of 44 To preclude. 46 Muscular power.

30 To precede in time. 31 Male voice between bass and tenor. for baldness.

47 Upper part of human figure. 48 Net weight of container. 49 You. 51 To spill liquid.

52 Ebb and flow

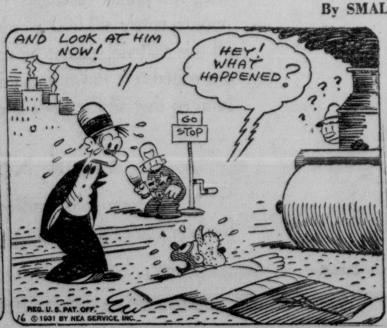
AND THE CROWD YELLS WITH DELIGHT.

SALESMAN SAM

AW, C'MON, HEEZY! EVERY-TIME YA CROSS A STREET YA GET SCARED STIFF







53 Lease money. Ireland measurement. 56 2,000 pounds.

by fair offi-

will be opened at 1 o'clock and races. An outline of the pro- certs; night races.

school children's day. School children accompanied by parent or guardian will be admitted free. Judging will start in all depart-

day, Navy and Future Farmers Exhibits and stables open Judging in all de-

Wednesday, Sept. 28. Harbor Crowell. ay. Exhibits and stables open Mr. an nd. Horseshoe pitching on South Madrons, have moved W. W. Hay. The every Last night of horse their household goods to their Los spent in playing bridge.

Thursday, Sept. 24. Army day. Also agricultural association day. All exhibits and stables open for inspection.

Friday, Sept. 25. Orange County Afternoon races including 2:22 pace, 2:18 trot and two run-California 2:20 paces; 2:12 trot for non-

September 18 Winners and 2 running races. Saturday, Sept. 26. 4-H Club day, 46th district agricultural day. Exhibits and stables open for inmidnight. Music spection. Harmonica band conwill be furnished by 10 of the tests, student judging and cocoanut skinning contest; horseshoe Each afternoon the grandstands pitching, band concert, night

the first race will be called at 1:30. Gates will open for the night horse races and horse show at Legion, 20-30 club days, Los Anck and programs will start geles county supervisors will 7:30. Beautiful as hosts. All exhibits and stables dancers will appear before the open for final inspection. Aftergrandstand both afternoon and noon races; harmonica band con-

Parking space inside the grounds Friday, Sept. 18.—Opening and is provided for 30,000 automobiles.

### BREA

the Royal Court apartments here from Denver, where she had been with her daughters, Mrs. Lee Pyatt visiting this summer with her parand Mrs. R. F. Scott, left Sunday ents. for her home in alhart, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fanning and employees day, rabbit children, Clark and Kathryn, repigeon association and turned Monday from their sum- Margaret Lackey. He is employed Entire mer vacation, part of which was morning given over to inspection spent in San Diego and the last part in the mountains near Forest Monday, Sept. 21.—San Gabriel Home, where they have a cabin. tion performed recently at the Valley day. Exhibitions and sta-bles open for inspection. After- and children and Mr. and Mrs.

noon races; horseshoe pitching Roy Tremaine and children went the week end here with his moth-

contest: Los Angeles Civio first to Green River Saturday evening, aid contests.

Tuesday, Sept. 22. All clubs Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Crowell and Mrs. R. W. Phelps,

Angeles court where they will make their home. Jack Shields, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Dan Shields, of Santa Bar- Saturday afternoon for dinner. bara, visited here from Saturday

ning races. Horseshoe pitching contests. Night races offering 2:20 paces; 2:12 trot for nondaughter, Marjorie.

Miss Betty Shaffer and Miss Caroline Moore have returned from a three-day stay at Jenks lake, where they were attending a meeting of officers of the Christian Endeavor society of the state. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Schafer and laughters, Alberta, Margaret and

Lorena, of Fullerton, visited here Friday evening with Mr. Schafer's sister, Mrs. Stella Keene. Jake Bergman and Edwin Case this morning entered Citrus Union Junior college near Azusa. will drive to the school daily for

a member of the 1931 class. house guest of Mrs. R. W. Spens- Hamren being a member of the ley from Friday until Sunday be- faculty of the Huntington Beach fore beginning her work in the Union High school. BREA, Sept. 16.-Mrs. R. E. Lorg Beach public schools. Miss Brown, who has been visiting in McKee returned late Thursday

> Torrance and spent the week end with Mrs. Gretta Lackey and Miss in the oil fields near Torrance. Mrs. George Mabes ts reported recovering nicely from an opera-

Edgar Lackey, Hollywood, spent

county hospital.

day. All exhibits and stables open for inspection. Horseshoe pitching contests.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Crowell and Mrs. C. O. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Crowell's brother and Mrs. L. A. Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Jerry Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Exhibits and stables open Mr. and Mrs. Frank Throop, who down to Balboa recently to spend inspection. Music by Long have been living on their property the evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Gretta Lackey, Miss Margaret Lackey and Miss Phylis Luezinger motored to Long Beach

Mrs. Louise Schroeder, an aunt to last night with Marshall An- of H. A. Stegeman; Mrs. Louise Carroll, his sister, and Miss Lo-Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sandman dema Carroll, her granddaughter, Templeman families here.

### **HUNTINGTON BEACH**

-Mrs. Stella White and her aunt Mrs. McMonigle, have left for Portland, where they will visit relatives for two weeks.

Miss Dorothy Hamren, graduated in the class of 1930 at the high school and was editor of the Cauldron of Huntington Beach They high school, has been made copy editor of the Viking, annual of the the present. Jake is a graduate of Long Beach Junior college, where the Brea-Olinda Union high school, Miss Hamren will attend the coming term. She is the daughter of Miss Genevieve McKee was the Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamren, Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neyer, of Dennison, Ia., have been guests this cousin, L. H. Benningsdorf.
> Miss Genevieve White left Sun-

day for Los Angeles, where she has entered as a junior in U. C. L. A. George Herron enrolled this week in Long Beach Junior college, having attended the freshman year there last term.

### NIGHT SCHOOL

Business Institute, 415 N. Syca more. Starts Monday, Sept. 21. En-



## LET'S GO SHOPPING

Betty Ann

H. HAWKINS & CO., Ltd. time and opportunity. We let the the readjustment from brilliant respector of insects, but kills 'er children down to "California's Prohats, gloves, hosiery, sweaters, undies, nighties, sports and top coats, without restrictions of age, from member of the family will enjoy pared to furnish the newest and best in everything that humans wear and a good bit of what the wear and a good bit of what the come at Santa Ana's newest partment store. Take a look! It's worth it!



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all occasions. -B-A-ARCADE Bldg., 515 N. Main- in It's a far cry from this modern day manufactured beauty to that age which cried shame to everything up to order. Phone your flower which cried shame to everything "false" in the way of improvement to personal charm. Nowadays it is quite common to find "false eyes, false teeth, false hair, and even false faces among the very CHARIS provides the "false" FIGURE, the perfectly proportioned figure which nature neglected perhaps to provide for you. Let Charis do for you what the beauty parlor does for the face, what the dentist and the optometrist do for the teeth and the eyes. Phone 457.

—B—A— TI-O PAINT STORE, 608 N. Main-When there's a question about the proper paint or varnish to be used on your linoleum, your soft-wood or hardwood floors, call the Home Painting Service Dept. of the T-O Paint Store, and you will promptly be given the correct or re-finishing your floors. Also, color suggestions and any and all information pertaining to floor paints will be cheerfully supplied FREE of charge or obligation on your part. Phone 1376 and be sure Phone 234. you're right, then go ahead.

de- described in columns last

week. You'll want Fields, the universal watchmaker, to hurry, but take for repairing. time for a squint into the window first at that brown crepe jackette suit with dressy cream satin blouse embroidered with lace; the Kimmer jackette of

cream and brown ensembled with a brown crepe one-piece dress; and be sure to see the Spanish Tile jackette suit of diagonal wool, and the new arrivals in formal velvets -B-A-

fortable fitting shoes come in all the latest and smartest styles of the current season. Stroll down to the current season. Stroll down to 318 N. Sycamore and have a look at those modish brown exfords, the Benton model: the dressy evening that the dressy evening that the dressy evening the dressy even the dressy evening the dressy evening the dressy even t Bonton model; the dressy evening find the choicest of unfolding rose buds, chrysanthemums, gladioluses in delicate rose hue, brilliant reds and yellow; delphinium, carnations, and everything the season has to CHARIS OF ORANGE COUNTY, offer you will find at the "Mission," in gorgeous bouquets, wreaths, baskets, and special designs made



days make the business of being 'permanented' for the new season a real joy—IF you let those superior students at the "Superior" where you get that 100 per cent doesn't count. But when we see that the make the business of being the day or night and be assured of is wonderful compared to the old its wonderful co type of paint or varnish for finish- given you one of those \$1.00, \$2.00 lubrication with each grease job; permanents or the \$3.00 Combina-tion Wave, which includes a FREE haircut and 3 FREE finger waves. They last indefinitely and look good repairing, and all other service renas long as they last. Try them,

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> along with many others at "Your Fashion Shop"—so rard prices. SPECIAL this week shops and prices. SPECIAL this week shops are prices. many others in fact engagement rings, large center diathat Green Gables' mond with two smaller diamonds buyer was forced to in 18 carat solid gold mounting make two special regular selling price \$50.00 NOW trips to the city this \$25.00. Take your old watch to

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ner of repairing, be sure to call Eddie, The Hoover Man, and get the only kind of repairs suitable for a Hoover cleaner. -B-A-

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Naturally any electric refrigeration TY, 410% N. Main-These cool your car for storage at any hour of where the service at the pumps and elsewhere is superior just as the SEE differently. What about your character of the washing, polishing, ice tray? Can you remove one dered at the Main Service is above Main Service Garage and get satisfaction with the work done.

-B-Atoo frequently it is not until too late that we realize the importance of getting the best that's to be had in photography while yet there's new touch to dispel the gloom of in photography while yet there's new touch to dispel the gloom of ant smelling fumes. Flikil is no with Kelvinator.

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procedule. miss this BIG oppor- porcelain bathtubs, car windows tunity-an Elgin watch for half etc. Spray it on and rub it off have trans- price, and many other equally well with a dry cloth. Use Flikil and ferred ownership, known and reliable makes of live longer-Flikil kills that most



THE WHITE HOUSE, Laguna Beach-They never forget the "White House." We met a tourist who had visited Laguna's White House two years ago and still "tasted the delicious food" served there, according to her enthusiastic eminiscence. Laguna is inseparably linked to the cafe where "The Birds Feed You" in the minds of the visitor to the scenic beach of the Pacific Coast. "Let the Birds Feed You" and become one of this Big Family of Boosters for the 'White House."



IGGETT RADIO SHOP, 213 N. bother about the make? My electric refrigerator is wonderful! We doesn't count. But when we ask them a few questions they begin to cube, dry, without disturbing the others? No. Has your electric re-Take your car to the frigerator automatic 4-way cold, Iso-Thermic tubes for faster freezing, the world's record of freezing ice cubes and desserts, automatic

## METROPOLITAN AQUEDUCT WILL BE OF NO PERMANENT **BENEFIT TO OR ANGE COUNTY**

Orange County Cities Are the Only Ones Left in the Metropolitan Water District Because Distant Cities Do Not Benefit Sufficiently to Justify the Cost

The Metropolitan Water District was organized for the direct benefit only of the close-in Metropolitan Area of Los Angeles and not for the rural cities.

That fact has been emphasized by all of these agricultural district cities voting against membership with the exception of the three Orange County cities of Santa Ana, Anaheim and Fullerton.

THEY WERE: ORANGE, RIVERSIDE, SAN BERNAR-DINO, COLTON AND ONTARIO.

The purpose of the aqueduct is to bring water to Los Angeles and its Metropolitan area for domestic purposes.

No permanent water, under the terms of the Act, will go to Agriculture and cities outside of the Metropolitan Area will not get enough permanent water supply to be of any value.

This fact is emphasized by the following table, which shows that Santa Ana and the other Orange County cities will have a right to purchase the smallest amount of water per capita of any of the cities of the district on the basis of present assessed valuation, which will steadily CHANGE TO **OUR DETRIMENT:** 

### MEMBERSHIP IN METROPOLITAN WATER DISTRICT

CITY—	Population 1930	Assessed Val. 1931	Assessed Val. Per Capita
Los Angeles	1,238,048	\$1,765,443,825	\$1,430
Long Beach	142,032	185,576,045	1,310
Pasadena	76,086	114,478,895	1,510
Glendale	62,736	74,225,530	1,180
Santa Monica	37,146	59,521,005	1,600
Santa Ana	30,322	20,253,010	670
Beverly Hills	17,429	66,742,100	3,830
Burbank	16,662	26,448,705	1,590
Compton	12,516	37,548,000	3,000
Anaheim	10,995	7,402,075	675
Fullerton	10,860	11,556,140	1,065
Torrance	7.271	24,289,800	3,330
San Marino	3.730	15,508,820	4,170
Total	1,665,833	\$2,408,994,000	

\$1,450 Note the small amount of water Orange County cities receive as compared with other cities. This disparity will steadily increase as time goes on.

Average .....

WE WILL BE HEAVILY TAXED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE LOS ANGELES DISTRICT BUT WITHOUT ANY IMPORTANT PER-MANENT BENEFIT TO OURSELVES, ALTHOUGH WE WILL BE LOADING OURSELVES UP WITH A BURDEN THAT MAY PRE-VENT US FROM FINANCING THE CONTROL OF COUNTY FLOOD WATER THAT WOULD GIVE US MANY TIMES AS LARGE A SUPPLY AT LOWER COST.

This \$220,000,000 bond issue doesn't have to be voted at this time, even for Los Angeles, and can safely be delayed at least 10 years.

Another \$65,000,000 will have to be voted to bring the water to Santa Ana and other member cities.

TRI - CITY METROPOLITAN FACT - FINDING COMMITTEE JAMES METZGAR, Chairman For Santa Ana, Anaheim and Fullerton, only members of Metropolitan Water District outside

Los Angeles County. ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL — OUR INTERESTS ARE IDENTICAL.



### COAST GROUP POSTPONES ACTION ON COUNTY WATER PLAN; DISCUSS POLLUTION

Announcement made at the Orange County Coast association meeting in Newport Beach last night that adjustments and settlements were being worked out on water rights suits in the county and on complaints by water rights holders of the upper Prado dam site on the Santa Ana river, led to decision to postpone action by that body on a water plan for the county Amer for another month.

Although a motion prevailed that the proposed joint action of the Coast association and the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County be postponed for both associations favor the upper Prado dam site. Final action as to requesting that a bond election be called is to be held up only because of the prospect of reaching a settlement of the two differences, it is reported.

The first of these is the suit of the Santa Ana River Basin Water Rights Protective association, filed by the water users against the ofties of Laguna Beach and Newsont Beach and the Living reports.

Courtesy Orange County Title Co.

DEEDS

Title Ins and Tr Co to Nellie Baltimore & Ohio 35% Beants And Tr and Sav Association to Bank of America Natl Tr and Sav Association of America Natl Tr and Sav Association of America Natl Tr and Sav Association of Saving Market Saving Mark another month, it is reported that

by the water users against the cities of Laguna Beach and Newport Beach and the Irvine ranch interests and others seeking to prevent pumping of water out of the valley for use by the cities and the ranch interests.

Reza lot 10 blk in Benedict Towns site.

Glenn C Bower et ux to R L Noble et ux pt blk 16 Garden Grove Home Tr and r-w.

Roy L Noble et ux to Glenn C Bower et ux ctn land in SA near Garnsey St and Hickey St. lot 26 blk in Benedict Towns site.

Santa Barbara to San Diego will be represented. It is to be a pub-

L. F. Kimmell reported on the matter of the filing on islands off the Laguna Beach shore. He stated that filings on all these islands had been refused by the federal land department. Congressman Swing was mentioned as being instrumental in bringing about this result and a vote of thanks was accorded him. Ray Baldwin reported on the proposed celebration for the Hathaway highway opening. It will be held at Recreation park in Long Beach October 2 and there will be a barbecue at which 1000 guests will be served. Those attending the meet-L. F. Kimmell reported on the Standa

cue at which 1000 guests will be served. Those attending the meeting last night signed up for tickets to the barbecue and highway celebration. Supervisors of Los Angeles and Orange county and city officials of Long Beach and Seal Beach will be guests of honor.

Other speakers introduced at the meeting last night were Hugh O'Connor, Los Alamitos, who reported on the water plan for the joint water committee, announcing the committee had decided to in

joint water committee, announcing the committee had decided to include Trabucco in the report, but had not recommended Alisso creek; W. C. Jerome, Thomas Murphine, San Clemente; George Macleod, secretary for the Newport Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Joe Savoldi Meets

Sarpolis Tonight

Old Ducks, 3½ lbs, and up 12c Geese 12c Young Tom turkeys, 12 lbs up. 32c Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs, up. 36c Hen Turkeys, & lbs and up each 26c Hen Turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. up 23c Old Tom Turkeys, dressed 28c Small Hen Turkeys, under 8 lbs. 15c Small Tom Turkeys, under 8 lbs. 15c Small Tom Turkeys, under 13 lbs 15c Squabs, light and heavy 30c Capons, less than 8 lbs. 36c No. 1 white rabbits, 3 to 4 lbs. 11c No. 1 mixed color rabbits, 3 to 4 lbs. 11c No. 2 mixed color rabbits, 3 to 4 lbs. 11c No. 2 mixed color rabbits, 3-4 lbs one of the color o

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16.— (UP)—Joe Savoldi and Dr. Karl Sarpolis, heavyweights, will meet ere tonight in a two-out-of-three-

fall wrestling match. Nick Lutze, Venice lifeguard, and Bonnie Muir, heavyweight champion of Australia, will meet in a one-hour time limit bout.

### FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

**NEW YORK STOCKS** 

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terests and others seeking to prevent pumping of water out of the valley for users.

Attorneys and principals in the suit have effected a basis of compromise and agreement as to Lagguan Beach and also as to Newport. Beach and also as to Newport. Beach and an adjustment is also pending with the ranch interests, it was declared by Ross Shafer, chairman of the Associated Chamber of Commerce and industrial for the water right holders of the state of the state

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L. A. PRODUCE CITRUS MARKET

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS

By United Press
Oranges Lems,
Oranges Lems,
Southern California

Angeles fruit and produce market to-

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET
CINCINNATI, Sept. 16—6 cars of
valencias and 1 car lemons sold, Market higher on both valencias and

South Mountain V CIT X \$4.30.
Garden Grove OR X \$3.25.
Colombo NO OR X \$3.15.
Caledonia NO OR X \$3.16.
Carnival NO OR X \$3.30.
Golden Pansy MOD \$2.35.
Lemons
Sespe V CIT X \$10.10.
Alamo V CIT X \$10.30.
Wayno V CIT X \$10.50.
Selva V CIT X \$10.05.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16-6 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold, Va-lencia market higher on 216s and smaller. Lemon market continues very strong.

Valencias Pony \$3.05.
Golden Quality RM CO \$4.00.
Bouquet RM CO \$2.90.
Country Club \$1.90.
Golden Crest \$195
Glendora View \$165
Florencia CO \$360
Atlas OR X \$3.20.
Red C COV X \$3.95.
Cougar COV X\$ 2.75.
Lemons
Happy ST X \$9.2\$.
Smile ST X \$7.25.
Champ ST X \$4.30. Pony \$3.05.

Champ ST X \$4.30. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16.-3 cars of va-lencias, 1 mixed car and 1 car lem-onss old. Marekt unchanged on va-

Advance OR X \$4.20.
Wonderland SDF X \$3.95.
Hiddendale SDF X \$4.00.
Pet SD X \$3.55.
Sunflower MOD \$2.10.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 16-4 cars 20%... valencias and 1 car lemons sold.
42% Market strong and higher on both
8% valencias and lemons.

Valencias
Florencia COV X \$3.95 \$3.95.
Valhi ACG X \$3.25.
Layerna Resultive Laverne Beauties LAV X \$5.80.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$4.25.
Lemons
Moose OK X \$12.55.
Pronghorn OK X \$11.20.

| No. | Nat. | ACG | X | 12.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50 | 25.50

Carmencita NO OR X \$4.30.
Satin OR X \$4.30.
San Antonio Blue OK X \$3.45.
San Antonio Red OK X \$2.70.

**BUILDING PERMITS** 

 Jan.—60 permits
 \$ 71,647

 Feb.—46 permits
 64,472

 March—57 permits
 107,585

 April—38 permits
 51,601

 May—54 permits
 21,459

 June—60 permits
 276,939

 July—55 permits
 58,084

 August—67 permits
 24,038

 23,278
 23,278

San Antonio Red OK X \$2.70.
Lemons
Sespe V CIT X \$11.45.
Alamo V CIT X \$10.95.
Miramar V CIT X \$10.95.
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Summerland V CIT X \$10.30.
Standards V CIT X \$10.50.
Trail DM X \$10.65.
Canyon DM X \$9.65.
Refreshing DM X \$7.75.
Mt. Wilson DM X \$9.40.
Tartan QX \$11.00.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

| Feb.—46 permits | 107,585 | April—38 permits | 107,585 | Livestock | Livestock | Livestock | Hogs.—Receipts 50 Market steady to weak. Few locals, \$6.00 to \$6.65 | Sept. to date, 37 permits | 24,038 | Sept. to date, 37 permits | 33,378 | Total, 474 permits | 33,378 | W. E. Graham, 124 Franklin St., alt. resid., \$50 | Paul Pichart, 1721 W. Washington St., reroof resid., comp. \$80; Kelly Roofing Co., cont.

E. A. Robinson, 1802 Spurgeon St., reroof resid., comp. shingles, \$90; Kelly Roofing Co., cont.

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Crate.

Best Guadalupe cauliflower sold at \$1.50 to\$ 1.75 a crate. Good Venice celery unchanged at 1.25 to \$1.50 per naif crate. Hearts in lettuce crates \$1.7' to \$2.00, 1ew \$2.25. Fair quality local sweet corn brought outgoing to the second secon 60cc a lug. Good Santa Maria and Lompoc cucumbers were 75-90c a lug, with local cukes 60-75c and a few higher. Local Brunswick figs were 3-4c a lb., few 5c and Kadotas 3-4c. Grapes steady. Local Malagas brought 40-50c a lug, Cornichons were very draggy at 30-40c. Grapefruit continued in slow demand. Locally packed 64s brought \$2.50 to \$3.00 a box, with prices for the smaller sizes ranging down to \$1.25 to \$1.50 a box for 120s. Dry pack lettuce weaker, godo Guadalupeand Lompoc stock \$1.50 to 1.75 a crate. Local Persian melons were \$20-\$22 a ton for the best. Local Spanish onions were \$1.65 to \$1.85 per cwt., few best at \$2.00.

Fancy Oceano peas were mostly 12c a lb., few 12½c. Peaches steady. California wonder peppers weaker at 1½-2½c a lb., for stock from various districts.

rious districts.

Sumer squash was 75-90c a lug, with fancy Italian at \$1.25 to \$1.50. Local sweet potatoes were 60-75c a lug for Jerseys and Nancy Halls with Red Jerseys 75-85c. Tomatoes were about 25c al ug lower than yesterday and 50c lwoer than Monday. Fancy Oxnard and Saticoy globes jobbed at sizes, with San Luis Obispo globes and stones \$1.00 to \$1.25 and local stones 75c-\$1.00.

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### Register Water Program

1. THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO, SHALL BE-COME A PART OF THE METROPOL-ITAN WATER DISTRICT. WITH THE COUNTY IN AS A WHOLE, THIS WOULD INSURE, IN ACRE FEET...

2. THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRATION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. THIS WOULD GIVE US IN ACRE

THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECAIMED FOR USE IN IRRI-GATION, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET

THAT ORANGE COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM SHALL BE PUT INTO EFFECT, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET ...... 39,660

TOTAL, IN ACRE FEET ..... 144,560

THE FATE OF THE DICTATOR

When Senor Ibanez assumed the dictatorship of Chile a few years ago, there were those in the United States who had commercial and many questionable court decisions to delude ourfinancial interests there who registered their selves into believing that courts are infallible. approval. It seemed to make their vested in- We must have judicial tribunals, and on the terests more secure. But a dictatorship which whole they have served a high purpose. But exists to protect a class needs to spend a good they are not beyond criticism. If a minority deal of the national wealth to hold down the of a court has the right to question the deciscommon folk who do not take kindly to a dic- ion of the majority, it cannot be treason for

That has been the ruin of Senor Ibanez and of courts at times. his government. It cost so much to support the army and navy and police that the country became bankrup4; and the people, and the navy portant questions, as is so often the case with registered their protest, and effected a revolu- our own supreme court, as was the case with tion, and Senor Ibanez had to go. The suc- the International court on the German-Ausceeding government has tried its hand to stabil- trian Customs Union. But it only goes to show ize the government, but has had a hard time that courts are made up of human material, of it. At any rate, Chilean foreign bonds have and humans do not always see matters in the gone down to \$25, which indicates the serious- same way. ness of the Chilean situation.

This is unfortunate, for Chile has had a fine record in its financial dealings with foreign peogovernment. Heaven save us from a fate like per day as long as time shall last. security to correct their blunders.

A machine has been invented to solve mathemati-al problems by means of the light of an "electric to come or else for drought and disaster "example."

### THE QUESTION OF INDIA PUT

In his address before the Indian Round Table conference in London, Mahatma Gandhi gave expression to some of the finest sentiment in respect to the relationship between Great Britain and India that has ever been import, and you can then help your neigh-

The vision which he speaks of having, as he was nearing Britain's shores, of a partnership between Great Britain and India, expresses the idealism in a very fine way, and he and the wise thing in giving this full and deplaces the discussion on an exceedingly high tailed information to the public. Surely the plane when he admits that Great Britain has voters of Santa Ana, Anaheim and Fullerton friends. the power to hold India in subjection under can do no less than give these facts their thorthe sword.

But the question he asks immediately following that is one that the statesmen of Great Britain must answer; whether they will have "an enslaved, rebellious India or an India an esteemed partner with Great Britain, to share Flapjack followers are advised of a new discov her sorrows and take part, side by side with her ery. The watermelon has entered the sirup field in her misfortunes? An India that if need be, m'lasses are to have a competitor in their suit for of her own will can fight side by side with the affections of the flapjack, the griddlecake and Great Britain, not for the exploitation of a the more aristocratic waffle. single race or a single human being, but it watermelon produces a sirup capable of holding its might be for the good of the whole world."

throughout, the members are bound to reach fritter. The discoverer of this sirup is enthusiastic an agreement that means peace and good will, over the flavor of the prospective new playmate for the hasty puddin' and visions the ecstasy of and a friendly cooperation that will mean those who find themselves confronted by a stack an infinite good for Great Britain commercially, of wheatcakes which have been generously butof which she is in such great need.

The government planted 79,000,000 trees last year. Probably to better its chances for presidential tim- delicacy.

### WHAT A CHOICE!

yesterday is a most excellent intelligence test. approach the subject openhanded, so to speak. A yesterday is a most excellent intelligence test. "medium size melon" is no mean subject to It certainly showed up Mayor Walker. He was "squeeze." The report suggests, however, that all invited to come to see Mahatma Gandhi. Gand- one needs to do is to produce an adult watermelon, hi waited an hour at Kingsley Hall Settlement grasp it firmly about the middle with both hands House in the expectation that Mayor Walker was coming. But the Mayor spent the evening to boil the juice until it assumes the consistency of sirup, and then—flapjacks. seeing London's night life.

It was a bit incongruous, anyhow, a tete-atete between Mayor Walker and Mahatma Gandhi. It is just as well that it didn't come off because Gandhi's contemplation as he wait- who are interested in the development of our na

the contact would have been.

### THAT 8 TO 7 DECISION OF THE INTERNATIONAL COURT

Our great International Court has fallen into the habit of the United States Supreme Court in handing down important decisions on a majority of one. On the question as to whether the proposed Customs Union agreed 79,200 upon between Germany and Austria violated the article of the Versailles Treaty which forbade the political union of Germany and Austria, the court by an 8 to 7 vote decided that it did; and, therefore, the agreement does not

20,000 As we have pointed out with reference to decisions of our own Supreme Court, when the court stood about even, such close votes on important matters rob the court of much of its 5,700 time-honored sanctity. Men who sit on the bench of our highest courts have a bias and are subject to human frailties just like men in all other stations of life. All men are not qualified to be judges. The story is told of a man who was appointed to a judgeship. He came to a notary to be sworn and qualified. The notary was a wit, and said, "I can swear you, but only God Almighty can qualify you; and I have some doubt as to whether he did."

We believe in the judicial system; but we have seen too much judge-made law and too the intelligent citizen to doubt the infallibility

Personally, we think it is a great misfortune that courts should be so closely divided on im-

### STUDY THE SITUATION

ples. It has never defaulted its obligations That Santa Ana voters should acquire comin all its history. It is largely the result of plete and detailed information about the great the dictatorship. Of course, Chile has suf- Colorado river aqueduct goes without saying. fered like all nations for the present economic We understand that today a series of statecollapse; but under normal circumstances she ments containing real information are being run could have weathered the crisis, as Argentina in other columns of the paper. These are to and Uruguay have done. Yet there are those give the important facts on this mammoth unwho think highly of our modern Mussolinis, dertaking, which is designed to supply Southand would rather welcome one for our own ern California with a billion gallons of water

that! Democracy has its serious limitations; We commend this series of articles to the but the people are responsible for their own thoughtful study and consideration of every blunders, and do not need to overturn the gov- Santa Ana voter, who wants to vote on Sepernment and endanger political and economic tember 29 for a greater Southern California and safety for his children and his children's children. We are called upon to decide a to come, or else for drought and disaster.

> By all means let us examine the facts, and consider them from a basis of community welfare and economic sense. Inasmuch as we are deciding a great question for the future, let us not be swayed by any ill-advised selfish interest, temporary condition, or prejudice. The question is too important to let such minor questions enter the picture at all.

Study the facts as presented. Realize their bors and friends to understand the great importance of the issue in case they may have neglected to inform themselves fully.

The committee is doing the right, the fair ough and most thoughtful consideration.

### Waffles and Watermelons

Christian Science Monitor

own with all of the various and sundry sirups of this spirit dominates the conference which have vied for the companionship of a banana tered and copiously veneered with "watermelyon" sirup. One gets an idea from his enthusiasm that even a 1910 dog biscuit would become a welcome titbit if properly immersed in a bowl of the new

The press dispatch announcing the discovery does not go into details as to the methods of producing the sirup. It merely says that the juice "squeezed" pint and a half of sirup. As watermelon "squeez-A choice made by Mayor Walker in London ers" are not to be found in the market, one must

### Passing of Col. Stewart

- Riverside Daily Press There is a general regret on the part of those ed for Mayor Walker was more valuable than stewart of Visalia who was largely responsible for the creation of Sequoia and General Grant parks. Mayor Walker may not have deliberately Col. Stewart was a pioneer newspaper man in Tuchosen between Gandhi and the night life of lare county and served for a number of years as London in favor of the latter but an intelligent a government agent he conceived the idea of setand unprejudiced person who had even a pos- ting aside a large area of land covered with glant being created by act of Congress.

### Tsk! Tsk! These Difficult New "Derby" Styles



### More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

### AFTER READING THE ARABIAN NIGHTS

I need no magic carpet To waft me to and fro,

A plane will bear me through the air

Where'er I wish to go. I need no wizard's sabre

To play in casual strife-If on the street a thug I meet My gun will save my life.

But ah! I'd like a genie

Around the house to swish Unheard, unseen, but always keen To heed my slightest wish.

I'd clap my hands together And, in an instant, he

Would stand right there behind my chair And do my work for me.

I need no whiskered prophet The future life to read;

What is to be might worry me And make me sad indeed

I need no train of camels Nor yet a steed of matchless breed;

I'd rather have a car.

But oh! I'd like a genie To sneak about by stealth;

Most anywhere-I shouldn't care-

And bring me boundless wealth.

A bright obedient genie

Who'd stick around all day And never ask for any task

A single cent of pay!

NOTHING TO GRIEVE OVER England has insufficient sunlight, but that keeps her from receeve bills from.

BEFORE SO VERY LONG Pretty soon all the gangsters will be knocking for admission

at the jail doors so that they can be safe from their gangster

JUST LIKE THEM Germs have to be carried on their travels. Miserable little

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### Private Charity Versus Public Works

### By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

At least three million of our unemployed had jobs two years ago. They were able to work then; they are able to work now. They wanted to work then; then want to work now. They ask chores, not charity.

Unfortunately, as we pointed out yesterday, the only hope of chores for these three million, during the coming winter, is an adequate Federal program of public works; but no such program even projected.

The chief objection which is raised to this plan is that the from one medium size melon will make about a United States cannot afford it. So, even as a substitute, the United States is about to begin a drive for the purpose of taking care of the unemployed through charity.

This leaves the objectors to a public works program in a

curious position. They contend, in effect, that the Nation cannot afford to maintain its workers in constructive labor, but can afford to maintain them in idleness.

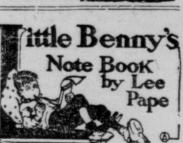
The argument seems to be that there is no money available for wages, but plenty of money available for gifts. Business would be crippled, we are told, if the unemployed were put to work with funds raised by means of taxation; but, for some nut association have elected J. J. reason yet unexplained, business will not suffer if the unemployed Dwyer manager to fill the vacancy my are fed with funds raised by means of charity drives.

One of the real objections of those who oppose an extension of public works in the present crisis, is that under Federal control some of the money which went to the unemployed would be unproductively employed. The objectors propose, instead, a plan whereby ALL the money would be unproductively employed.

We are left to guess at the other real grounds for objection. One of these, no doubt, is the fact that at least three million sible opportunity to see Gandhi would cinch Sequoias for preservation against encroachment of the unemployed actually would be well provided for, directly that opportunity before he departed for the night life. Mayor Walker's sense of values is distorted.

Sequoias for preservation against encroachment of the distribution of lumber interests, a project which he fought for during a number of years. He was finally successful, Sequoia and General Grant National parks for by charity.

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We was eating brekfist this morning and the letter carrier brawt 5 letters, all being bills, ma saying, My goodness they pile up like the forgotten snows of the mountains, it seems all we do is

acknowledge them in some way, we cant get bills and simply ignore acknowledge them in some way, we cant get bills and simply ignore acknowledge them in some way, we help me with MY child."

You see MY child is different. children as they need it. The them off, he said.

Wich he did, the ferst one he who is different?" wrote being, Hookbinder Brothers and Company, Deer brothers. My wife has spent many happy and exand she wishes me to inform you for the differences of children, entitled to that sort of school, there is no one she would rather fail in its high service.

shoes was very amusing and handed in the morning and two in the

Chase, Deer Chases, Your cordial who attend it. It kills the quality invitation to send you 13 dollers and that makes a child MY child. That 45 cents for services rendered is difference is a child's most premost deeply appriciated by myself clous possession, the nation's most and Mrs. Potts, and we very much precious asset. regret that we are too bizzy at now that you have our address you can write us any old time, and perhaps we can get together at a

Wich by that time ma had red the ferst 2 and wouldent leave him write any more.

### In the Long Ago From The Register Files

### SEPTEMBER 16, 1917 Miss Ada McFadden, who has

high school for the past few years leave of absence, has again resumed her duties there. The first section of the Ebell

8ravelers will open the season with a meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. A. W. Ames on East First street.

The first meeting of the Federated Parent-Teacher association of Orange was held Thursday afternoon in the intermediate school, with Mrs. C. E. Lush presiding.

Directors of the Anaheim Walaused by the resignation of J. A Fay, who goes to Buena Park as head of the new bank at that place. The most successful year in the history of the California Fruit Growers' exchange is revealed in the annual report of General Manager G. Harold Powell of Los An-

Santa Ana people are eating venison today as a result of two bucks being brought in when a party, in cluding Dr. F. C. Wright, Charley Fipps, Raymond Ross, A. N. Watson and R. J. Gardner returned last night from a 12-day trip.

### Thoughts On Modern Life By GLENN FRANK



### THE NEW PERIPATETICS

our civilization has become so are arising out of the attempts complicated that something more the educators are making to help than technical skill and special- their students create, comprehend ized knowledge must be brought and control their social environto its direction, and that the prob- ment, and give to the students of lem of educating men for the these institutions first-hand conmaking and mastering of their tact with the men who are plosocial order is today so crucial that it must be dealt with in in-stitutions and by methods separate and distinct from the business and study chambers, innocent of arship.

type of research institute sepa- at the time, these visiting scholrate in organization and objective ars would be a constant source from our colleges and universities, of refreshment and revitalization in which the business of producing to the educational institutions, scholars and promoting scholar-

clear that the distinguished re- stitutes better than they are now search specialists who would man supported and safeguarded in these special institutes should not teaching institutions that hampen be wholly cut off from contact the productive scholar with the with the educational institutions distracting and uncongenial duties in which the primary objective of formal instruction, and with would not be the production of scholarly specialists or the adulated by periodic visits from these vancement of knowledge, but the productive scholars, the way would education of men in the creation, be clear for concentrating the encomprehension and control of their ergy and equipment of our vast

suggest, from time to time lay what I have called, with the inaside their laboratory aprons and sistent repetition of refrain, the halt their social and economic in- creation, comprehension and convestigations for a swing around trol of the American social order. the circle of educational institu-

In this occasionally played role and equipment of our conventional of peripatetic scholar, they would school system for this new sort of report their findings, suggest to social education is imperative, and

The other day I suggested that | a sense of the new questions that

of training professional scholars any responsibility for formal in-and promoting productive schol-struction, and free to deal only with the special issue that ab-Yesterday I tried to forecast a sorbs and animates their minds

With the interests of producship might be prosecuted.

Today I should like to make safeguarded in these research insystem of schools upon the so-The great specialist-scholars of cially imperative task of educatthese research institutes would, I ing our sons and daughters for

Tomorrow I shall indicate why I think this freeing of the energy the teachers the possible impli-cations they see in their research results, secure from the teachers Copyright, 1931, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

### OUR CHILDREN

No matter how carefully the ex- | boats and fish, schools for babies pert outlines a condition of child- and schools for high school stud hood and offers a solution that of experience in trades and arts. Well it seems all Im going to do may help, no matter how careis stop paying them till I collect a fully a teacher plans the work of long as any child wishes to refew of my own bills, pop said. All a class, no matter how the city main about the building at his

ma said, and pop said, Thats so, I sippose if peeple are nice enough to ferences in children there would There is nothing new, nothing be no sense in their existence, radical in this except the orthawtfulness by a few cheery lines Each of them is a hope for the fu-ganization and the execution in of acknowledgement. Lets have the bills, Ill write a few lines on the mothers are right when the case of the ganization and the execution in ture, an atom in a rainbow. The case center. It is being done to the mothers are right when the case of t back of each and you can copy them off, he said mothers are right when they say, part all over the country. It re-

pensive hours in the various de- tion if it is set the right way. The best parent desires for his childpartments of your well known store right way must include provision that your latest bill is a model of Any scheme of education that (Copyright, 1931. The Bell Syn., Inc.) neetness and conciseness and that overlooks this point cannot but

bill of this morning for 2 pairs of children sit still for three hours us all a good laugh. Your ideer of afternoon listening and working putting the items in black letters with books. No moving, no talkand the prices in red is particularly ing, no personal expression of any amusing. Do let us hear from you sort throughout the long day. That sort of school is deadly to And the 3rd one being, Chase and the individuality of the children

The right kind of school is place where children can live as they used to live at home. Active work, group work, room for original ideas, as well as self control, acceptance and conditioned response. All sides of the child must be developed if he is to be a complete and effective personality.

We have to have a new sort of school. I am looking forward to the day when schools shall be places of spacious fiving. Instead of a plot upon which a building stands, crowded close to the lines. there shall be a group of buildings set about a big area. Gardens and trees, animals, birds, been a teacher in the Claremont flowers, water and bridges and

ents, shops that afford all kinds going out and nuthing coming in makes Jack a dull boy. Im going to declare a moratorium, he said.

Well I should think we awt to well I should think we awt to the salvation of childhood every mother in the land will say, "Yes, yes, very good. But that does not kinds of them shall be on hand to render service to any and all to render service to any and all

them like a lot of total strangers, That is the essence of childhood. precious differences of children

to weave the scattered threads in-The public school is the hope to one fabric and let is cover the "The best school is the one the

Every child in America is ren."

(Mr. Patri will give personal attenthere is no one she would rather receive bills from.

And the 2nd one being, James
Barlow and Son, Deer Jimmy, your

The leaven of the modern school works slowly. There are still schools, many of them, that make addressed envelope for reply.)



### Time To Smile

"I would like to marry your daughter." "What is your profession?"

"Traffic poilceman." "Then it was you who arrested me for exceeding the speed lim-

"Splendid. I have a chance of revenge at last. I'll let you marry daughter."-Die Muskete, Vienna.

YOUNG MAN: Waiter, I want you to take this \$5. WAITER: Yes, sir. I suppose you want me to reserve a table for

bles are engaged .- Answers. OMINOUS

two ladies, and I want you to tell me when I arrive that all the ta-

YOUNG MAN: No. I shall be coming back here tonight with

MARJORIE: You'd better not call any more. I'm afraid some-

hing is going to happen! JIMMY: What? MARJORIE: Oh, nothing. Only last night I saw papa putting lead in his wooden leg .- Toronto Star.